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# CRETARY TAFT IS GOVERNOR OF THE BIG ISLAND OF CUB

## rican Provisional Control Was Assumed Without Any Bombast or Display.

n Flag Will Continue to Fly Above All Government Buildings Until There Is An Election of New Officers By the People.

## IPLETE TEXT OF THE PROCLAMATION

itizens and Residents Asked to Assist the United States In the Work of Restoring Order, Tran-

quility and Public Confidence That Island May Be Restored to Independence.

avana, Sept. 29.—An American provisional government assumed ion of Cuba today when Secretary Taft's proclamation declaring provisional governor of the Island was formally issued. The proion was published in the Official Gazette and thousands of printed of the document were distributed in Havana and elsewhere.

e terms of the proclamation caused general satisfaction especially unt of the moderate terms in which it is phrased. It states that visional government of Cuba is undertaken only on account of the ties of the situation and its promise that the provisional governill be maintained purely for the purpose of restoring peace, order blic confidence until a permanent government is established. No ears to doubt the good intentions of President Roosevelt and his ntatives and there is no apprehension of any serious trouble or reto the provisional government.

hile as yet Governor Taft has not taken charge of the palace, this is ex-President Palma is not quite ready to vacate, but will do so on

disturbance of any kind occurred last night. The business interre are gratified at the change of government. A striking feature of visional reverament is the fact that the Cuban flag has not been 1. This establishes a precedent in provisional governments

meral M. Gomez and other conspiracy prisoners will be released ustody today in order that, as members of a committee representinsurgents they may sign an agreement with Gov. Taft that

will lay down their arms immediately. commission headed by General Fanston, will be appointed today to tend the act of laying down of arms on the part of the rebi

w. Taft is considering the disbanding of all the Cuban volunteer as they are regarded as being a needless expense under peaceful stances. The governor has written to Mr. Belt, ex-President Palma's ry requesting him in view of his valuable service to continue in

onzealez Munoz, editor of the Spanish edition of the Havana Post. as arrested Sept. 20th, on account of the publication of an editorial criticizing the Palma government and who had since been held nunicando was released today the court finding there was no foundathe charge brought against bim.

ernor Taft's proclamation was lay, however, would be dangerous in

the people of Cuba: The fail- net. rument at a time when great command of the rural guards and oth- to be completed, July 1, 1907. er prevails and requires that, er government forces, and General nt to the request of Mr. Palma, Carlos Roloff, treasurer of Cuba. cessary steps be taken in the and by the authority of the governors and alcaldes will also reent of the United States to re- port to me for instructions. order and protect life and "I will ask all citizens and resior this purpose to establish and public confidence. a provisional government.

rovisional government hereby shed will be maintained only U.S. Provisional Gov. of Cuba. nough to restore order, peace thlic confidence by direction of the name of the president of aited States and then to hold f a provisional government esed under the authority of the division of the American troops to States, this will be a Cuban ment conforming with the conon of Cuba. The Cuban flag mand the troops in Cuba. hoisted as usual over the govnt buildings of the island; all ecutive departments, and proil and municipal governments, ing that of the city of Havaba. onlinue to be administered as the Cuban republic. The courts ontinue to administer justice, nd emergent character of the

the present step. Longer de no delay in securing the necessary election

formality of the president's approval. Therefore the entire program is beports to convey the troops to Cuba and the tariffi managers of the railhave been instructed to prepare to livery of papers. entrain immediately the troops at the

Washington, Sept. 29.-The situation caused by Secretary Tafe's proclamation of today declaring a provisional vices other than those contained in the sired date. press dispatches. In fact the legation is in a chaotic state.

Itis taken for granted here that proper notification will be sent the governments of the world of the peaceable intervention of the United States.

Washington, Sept. 29.-The millitary ecretary has received the following elegram from Captain Dwyer, commanding at Fert Morgan, at the enrance of Mobile harbor, dated yes-

"The post has been swept by a ter fic storm, the entire post having been inder water. Every building in the ost is seriously damaged and some have been destroyed completely, in duding the pumping station, which furnished the water supply, ordinance store house, quartermaster store house wo primary stations, the quartermas ter's dock and the main water tank. It is thought possible to have water transported from Mobile temperarily after the storm subsides. Request inspectors to be sent to ascertain and report upon damage. No one killed so

Rebels Gathering.

Havana, Sept. 29 .- The governor of Santiago reports that the reacts Departments Have Started are organizing and concentrating in the vicinity of the city of Guatanamo. He also reports that the rebels are rollecting arms and horses. Bands are reported around Baracoa indicat ing that the eastern province is more rebellfous than hitherto. The gove ernor of Mantauzas reports that reb-

#### ANOTHER MILLION ADDED.

New York, Sept. 29 .-- Adolph Marks, on Thaw yesterday afternoon.

#### APPROVED THE PLAN.

By Associated Press. Columbus, Sept. 29.-Governor Harview of the resignation of the cahi-ris, State Auditor Guidet and Attorney General Ellis approved today the ferred to the department of state. The "Until further notice the heads of plan for the new grand stand at the state department was informed today congress to act on the irrevresignation of the president all the departments of central governtending and the department of central governstate fair grounds. Bide will be called by the treasury department that the
the president all the departments of central governtending and the department of central governtending and the departmen Republic of Cuba or to elect a ment will report to me for instruc- for at once and in one month the board idea would be carried into effect. or leaves the country without tions, including General Rodriguez in will meet to award the contract. It is

#### PRESIDENT ON HAND.

"Until further notice the civil By Associated Press. Barnstable, Mass., Sept. 29 .- The government yacht Mayflower, with of the Episcopal church in every part President Roosevelt on board joined of the United States, the entire elergy ty in the island of Cuba and dents of Cuba to assist me in the the six battleships of the North Al- of the diocese, and visiting clergymen and and keys adjacent thereto, work of restoring order, tranquility lantic squadron shortly before 8 o'- from nearly every diocese in the midwere at once begun for the target practionar to participate in the consecra-Secretary of War, tice, which the president made the trip te witness.

#### KNEW IN ADVANCE.

Havana, Sept. 29.—Gov. Taft pro- By Associated Press.

WM. H. TAFT,

Havana, Sept. 29, 1966."

ceeded to the palace at noon to take

be landed here. The sites have not

yet been selected. Funston will com-

Washington, Sept. 29.—While

over the government papers. During gale raged througout last night. The location of the camps for the first the observatory.

#### JUDGES AND CLERKS

#### For City of Lima Will Be ONLY SERVANTS Named Today.

waiting to hear from the president at The Deputy Supervisors of Election | By Associated Press. Barnstable, Acting Secretary of War are in session this afternoon, Hon.

probably had a thorough understand-brighter hopes," and he made every endeavor to calling for the troops, there will be in the city of Lima for this fall's enter and departed in a half hour or testify at once. Uthost was arrested Horn Island with the loss of one of der process of erection were also re-

#### TEN O'CLOCK LIMIT.

We wish to again urge advertisers to furnish their copy early. The days are growing shorter; our circulation is growing larger and although a battery of three linotypes is in constant use to sit up the type; a perfecting press is used to print the newspaper and thirty carrier boys make the defivers, the Times-Democrat does not ng put in execution, Quartermaster reach its readers early enough, if General Humphrey has been ordered copy for advertisements is late comto contract for the necesary trans-ing in. In order that advertisers may receive the fullest measure of benefit, roads centering at Newport News there must be prompt, regular de-

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three columns, advertisers will please government for Cuba is said to be file the copy the evening preceding without precedent in this country in the date upon which they desire the that the Cuban legation is and has advertisement to appear in order to been for some days without any ad-insure its publication upon the de-

#### MORE SOUNDINGS FOR LUMBER TRUST.

By Associated Press.

States District Attorney Deviln, announced today that he had subpoenaed J. H. Baxter, president of the Pine Manufacturing Association, to bring his books before the United States By Associated Press. grand jury on next Tuesday to find out what he knows concerning the existence of a lumber trust on the coast.

On Lake Erie Lodge Complained Against the Officials of Canada.

VESSELS ARE SEIZED

An Investigation of the Charges.

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 29.-From time to time complaints are received by this els are encamped near the city of government that American fishermen lantanzas and stealing horses. Reb-lon Lake Eric are annoyed unwarrant els have been seen in the city of ably by Canadian authorities by further statement is made that he is ing the devastated district in order to and they agree upon 20 to 25 per cent charges that they are fishing in Canadian waters and the consequent selzure of their vessels. Such a complaint was received only a few days ago. The Chicago lawyer has been added to matter was taken up by the depart DICK HYLAND TOO the counsel who will defend Harry K. ment of commerce and labor and the Thaw in his trial for the murder of trensury department with a view not Standford White. Mr. Marks called only of determining the merits of this By Associated Press. case but also to devising some plans

#### SCADDING MADE OREGON BISHOP.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 29.-High dignitaries

tion of the Rev. Dr. Chas. Scadding as

bishop of the diccese of Oregon.

The consecration ceremonies will be held at Emanuel church of which Dr. Scadding has been rector for ten Hong Kong, Sept. 29 .- A strong years. Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, of Missouri, presiding bishop of the Episdections as may be necessary. the morning Brig. Gen. Funston con- shipping and inhabitants had been copal church in the Hulted States to induce workingmen and laborers to Quarantine and Pilottown, the only charge of the revenue cutter Alers the morning Brig. Gen. Funston con- shipping and inhabitants had been copal church in the Hulted States to induce workingmen and laborers to r as is consistent with the natiferred with Mr. Taft regarding the warned of its arrival by a forecast of will have charge of the coremonles as consecrator and will be assisted by Bishop Potter of New York and Bishop Leonard of Ohio.

## WERE IN HOUSE.

New York, Sept. 29 .- A well dressed Oliver, has issued orders for the first Wm. Russier having returned from sneak thief visited the Madison, N. the passage of the Central Traction eastern cities who had been held at at the time of the harricane, expedition of 5,500 soldiers to pre- Mt. Clemons much improved to health. J., residence of David Taylor, vice franchise bill through the municipal Scranton. Miss., by the hurricane. pure to sall from Newport News as "Yes, the baths did the work," said president of the Coal and from Nations assembly in 1898 and former counsoon as possible. This is subject to Mr. Russler, "and they tell me you al bank of New York and stole value climan Fredrick Uthoff, now of Den- a tug and boarded the train there. \$10,000 at Fort St. Philip located about If the laws not in their nature approval by the president, but it is continue to improve for two weeks ables worth \$5,600. The family was ver, on the charge of baying given They said that Horn Island lighthouse sixty miles below here on the Missisable by reason of the temporable by reason of the temporand approved at the war department that afterward, so feeling fine already, I away and only servants were in the perjured testimony on the same matand approved at the war department that afterward, so feeling fine already, I away and only servants were in the as the president and Secretary Taft am like a new man, and with still house. The man rang the beli and told ter before the grand jury in 1902. the servants he was sent from a de- The indictments followed Uthoff's his family went with the structure. levee erected to protect the fort esident Roosevelt has been ing of what should be done in the Among the matters to be doter- partment storo in Manhattan and took appearance before the grand jury for News was brought to Scranton by against just such tides is reported to

# MAGNITUDE OF STORM OF THURSDAY GROWING WITH LATEST REPORTS

Poor, the inventor of the airbrake generally used on American railroads, died yesterday at the age of 61 years

#### LABOR COUNCIL WITH DEMOCRAT.

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 29 .-- The San Francisco labor council last night after formally endorsing the democratic candidate Theodore A. Bell for When the space desired exceeds governor adopted the following resolu-

First-that the executive committee should telegraph Samuel Compers to use his best endeavors with Wm. R candidate of the independence league for governor, withdraw; second, that the executive committee of the coun cil call upon the democratic campaign comittee and have the latter wire the democratic committee of Now York to use its influence with Hearst to San Francisco, Sept. 29.-United have Langdon withdraw; third, that the executive committee wire Hears: Cirect to have Langdon withdraw.

#### EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

Birminham, Sept. 29 .- W. H. Denson, of this city formerly congressman in the seventh Alabama district Several other witnesses have been died here yesterday aged 60 years. Col. Denson was one of the best known men in the state. He was a confeder-

#### THE BOILER LET GO.

By Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Sept. 29.-Two mer are thought to have been blown to pieces and two were severely injured by a boiler explosion at the city garbage works this morning. The miss-

WM. MARTIN, JOHN BLACKBURN. Injured: R. Cox and E. Clark.

#### CAREFUL WATCH KEPT ON THAW

Bu Associated Press. New York, Sept 29.-Harry K cally and is melancholy, fretful and irritable. Careful watch is kept, it is stated, lest he become violent. The change the entire list as he did once groes to help in the salvage.

## GOOD FOR HANLON.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.-Dick Hyby which similar incidents might be land, of San Francisco, won a clean cut interior wired here that buildings had wrecks. The Norwegian Mandalay is decided. Officers of the revenue cut-decision over Eddie Hanton last night been blown down, lives endangered ters suggested that a bony or line of at the Sea Side club. Referee Jack and crops blown fat in the fields. bouys be established in Lake Eric as Welch stopped the contest at the ond; a boundary line. The matter was re- of the thirteenth round with Hanlon enumeration of an almost unbroken plete with hard hitting and clever

## HARRIMAN ROAD

ter contented himself with right

swings to the head and jaw, and right

By Associated Press. to come to the state generally.

#### INDICTED FOR GIVING OF BRIBES.

and released on \$3000 bond.

## Portland, Me., Sept. 29.—George In State of Mississippi Town After Town Was Leveled by the Wind.

Gulf Coast Strewn With the Wreckage of Vessels, Some Government, Wrecked By Waves and Fierce Velocity of the Wind.

## AGAIN CUT OFF FROM WORLD

Horn Island Lighthouse Swept Into the Sea and Keeper and His Family Went to Death With the Broken Structure-Number of Drowned and Property Damage Is Increasing

With Each Hour.

By Associated Press.

by the hurricane Thursday is now being realized. Twenty-five persons are known to have been drowned.

Meridian, Miss., Sept. 29 .- Inform-

ation from Mobile by train confirms the report that Couden, Ala., Port, Ala., and Bayou, La. have been wip- damage from wind and water. Dured off the map and that but one house the Inlius home, is left standing at Couden. Among the dead are some to walk about. The fire department of the most prominent people of the was called out in the vicinity of Gorcoast, including the wife and young don creek to rescue women and chilest daughter of State Senator S. Mc- aren imprisoned in their homes by an line, of Washington county, Major D. were bdown down, one of them being J. Stevens, Olive Werneth's wife and a large warehouse. The First Nationcoungest daughter, and H. G. Turner, al bank was unroufed. leading lumber man. The entire Brookhaven reports that an engine west shore below Mobile is reported and caboose the latter filled with an completely devastated. Twenty-five opera troop ran into a washout. The bodies have been recovered and 30 more were reported as known to hole made by the washout and five spite the efforts of his relatives to have perished. Many bodies of he trainmen were seriously hurt. bring hope and sunshine into the groes are included in this report. The

to be beavily armed and are natroldissatisfied with his lawyers and may protect property and compel the ne-

> New Orleans ,Sept. 29.-Hourly the accounts of the magnitude of Thursday's storm in Mississippi become five wrecked barks on their shores. graph communication with that state is repaired. Town after town in the perg and Hercules are reported total

Simultaneously there arrived an and unable to defend himself against gulf coast in the direction of Mobile miles west of Mobile. In addition to trying to save their boats. work by both lads. Hyland, however, the shipping washed ashere on the landed the cleaner and more forceful mainland, first reports came in today slows and was never in distress. He of vessels wrecked or stranded on the devoted most of his attacks to Han-chain of islands out in the gulf which miles of track have probably been on's body and kidneys, while the lat- form the Mississippi sound.

the Mississippi river delta added to goula and Scranton where the railroad and left body punches at close range, the property damage reported there, bed was built over a marsh about two but although the lower end of the miles of filling was swept almost comdelta had been submerged as far as nietely away. Rails attached to ties THROWING BAIT, the eye could reach and although were found about half a mile away steamers coming up the river reported from the former road bed. The loss San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Chas. S. that they passed floating household incurred by the railroad has not been Fee, passenger traffic manager of the goods, no loss of life was reported. estimated.. Southern Pacific company, announced It may be several days before the last night that the Southern Pacific details are learned about the fishing company would make low rates, both and oyster country in the low delta Secretary Edwards has received a next spring and next fall, to California lands, which are isolated even from telegram from F. M. Rock, engineer in come to San Francisco and colonists places on the lower river having teles dated at Mobile, September 28, as graphic comunication with this city, follows:

light house in Mississippi sound, and steamer Nellie cunning into her during the death of his wife and daughter a violent easterly gale. Impossible to St. Louis, Sept. 29,-The grand were brought by the first train, today, estimate damage at present." jury has returned dictments against into New Orleans over the Louisville. Nothing has been heard of the reve-Robert M. Snyder, of Kansas City, and Nashville road. This train brought nuc cutter Winona or the launch Pencharging bribery in connection with passengers from New York and other rose which were in the Mobile harbor

inxious to bring about peace un- present emergency before Secretary mined this afternoon will be the rational for hangings that were two hours. He arrived from Denver Captain Barker, of the schooner Dalsy, have been broken and allowed the to constitutional government of Taft sent his message this morning. Scatton of the list of judges and clerks to be furnished. He was allowed to and expressed his willingness to that the schooner had been wrecked on imagazine to flood. Now quarters unher crew. Captain Barker said that ported swept away.

after he and the four men constituting Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 29.-The his crew had swam ashere from the vastness of the destruction wrought schooner, the rising water drove them into the trees. Sam Ward, a negro, who claimed a small and weak tree, was apparently shaken by wind and waves from his hold and drowned. Captain Barker and the others were finally rescued by the tug.

Reports from Hattiesburg, were that the town had suffered about \$300,000 ing the latter part of the blow there was such a quantity of wreckage in the streets that few persons attempted overflow of the creek. Five buildings

engine and tender dropped into the

wall reports agree that damage to the sloomy tembs, is breaking down physi, negroes are terror-stricken and help cotton crop will be the most serious result of the storm, in., Mississippi. The whites in the vicinity are said These reports are by no means com-

On the Mississippi gulf coast, in addition to the 25 small schooners reported wrecked last night, Ship and Cat Islands, in Mississippi sound, have more serious as the interrupted tele The information was brought to New Orleans by launch. The barks Nurenfull of water and Norwegian bark Swevera was badly damaged.

Reports from the 100 miles of gulf coast through which the Louisville and hanging helpless against the ropes line of wreckage of shipping on the Nashville opened communication last night say there is an apparently well founded rumor that several men were out was stubbornly contested and re- ended abruptly at a point about fifty drowned during the hurricane white

Reports which the Louisville and Nashville road received from within 50 miles of Mobile said that several washed away between Scranton, Miss., The little news which arrived from and Mobile. Between West Pasca-

Washington, Sept. 29.-Assistant

Reports of the death of Captain "Alert was sunk at her berth at Johnson, keeper of the Horn Island 7 o'clock this morning by the river

and waves and that the keeper and coming steamers. A pertion of the

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# "THE LEXINGTON OF OHIO." HORSEMEN

IE TWENTY-TWO NUMBER 303.

## Hearty Welcome in Our Gates.

Fall Meeting of the a Driving Park Company.

AT RACING CARD

d In Stakes and s Calling For Ten Thousand.

Day Will Be Tues-Next With Three Big Events.

WEEK'S PROGRAM.

AY-2:16 pacing stake, o 2:30 trotting stake, o 2:13 pacing, purse \$400. o winner of the Cleveland o Inter-City Matinee o

DAY-2:10 class pacing, o

ries for which closed May King.

uit itself. A \$2,000 stake poeted feature has come to the man-



dM, the Elyria Gelding, and Great Stake Winner. thove is an excellent likeness of Kim, (2:15%) with P. O. Litchfield, his driver, in the bike. Kim has been campaigning erurban circuit of Indiana, and won four out of five stakes in started. He has since been at Columbus and Cincinnati in the thit where he was second and third in the fastest heats in his is owned by Wm. Miller, of Akron, the rubber king, and is enin the \$2,000 "Lima M. & M." stake next week, and will un-

icers is under-written by the agreement in the offer, which was inforseshoe company, of this mediately necepted from Charles

sell as the favorite.

there are 18 eligible under Ed F. Geers in 1964-'05. three recognized stars in

ich 21 fast campaigners are "Doc" Tanner, trainer for the stable start. There is a second of A. N. Brady, the millionaire New ke designated as the M. & Yorker, and owner of George G., derwritten by the merchants (2.051-4) winner of the recent interacturers of Lima, offered to City Matinee Gold Challenge cup at Gooding, F. E. Harman, G. E. Bluem, wards, Galena, O.; ALICE GEORGE, 1896 at Oxford, Ind.; bred by D. A. wonderful stallon but little could be he lowered this to 2:07. trotters, and in which 27 Pittsburg in August. Mr. Tanner has J. W. Rowlands, W. L. Russell, Jacob Loing H. B. Farr, Eaton, Ohio; GAIL Messner, Jr.; appeared first on the added of personal interest. His pershipped George G. to the track here Piper, W. E. Rudy, J. A. Rickoff, J. S., Elon Gauntlett, Milan, Mich.; turf in 1990; won all his races—four formances speak more eloquently than ion to tasse \$4,000 stakes and will give exhibition miles to A. Bendure, Mgr., The Newson-Bond MARTHY C., J. R. Hooker, Covington, and made a record of 2:16; won all can words of his supreme power as a nineteen starters in the 2:40 pace and g Park company offers three break the track trotting record of Co., C. J. McCune, Sinclair & Mor-Ohio; LEGAL HAL, Mayer Stock his races in 1901—twelve—\$13,800 in pacer, the like of which has never strange to say there were no accidents. ces for 2:25 class pacers; 2:141-4 held by Ashlandorf, the Lima pison, T. J. Edwards, John W. Roby, Farm, Akron; AllEEN WILSON, stakes and lowered his record to worn bridle or been subject to the will The starter, however, had his troubles, ters and 2:30 trotters of association will present a handsome Cable & Parmenter, Stolzenbach & Co., Cluli Maple, Rushville, Ind.; QUEEN 2:041-4. March, 1902, purchased by of man. As Mr. Webster in his great and in catching them at the finish for to May 21. In the first, soild silver trophy cup. Mr. Brady Lee Beeler, A. L. White, John O'Brien, Wil.ES, McCord Bros., McCordsville, M. E. Sturgis, New York City, for \$20, debate of Hayne proudly exclaimed, made some blunders that may be callin the second, there are paid \$13,000 for George G. who went J. E. Cheuvroni, Republican Gazette, ind.; SIR DAIR, Vance Nuckols, Gien- 000; August 2, 1902, paced in 2:00 3-4 speaking of Massachusetts and her ed excusable. However, the starting eligible to start, and in down the Grand Circuit as a winner J. C. Linneman, Wm. F. Numan, Car ville; EMMA V., C. M. Short, Spring at Columbus, Ohio; August 23, 1902, history: "There she stands, behold was about the worst seen at an Ohio'

one of the trotting stakes in Bobby Burns, 2:1914, now wears a rec. Ry. Co.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1906.

VIEW OF THE TRACK AND GRAND STAND ON A DAY DURING THE JULY RACES.

Cup exhibition to fower of the Indiana Interurban circuit; Tellus, ord at both ways of going. He has: id's half-mile trotting o by Actell, owned by J. S. Karas, of record of 2:12% at the pace at Marleto Canal Dover; The Pacelot, in the ita, Ohio, won the 2:25 trot and record ESDAY-2:21 trotting, o string of Joe Gahagan and Dr. Grey, a of 2:24% with it. Burns was formerly following high class horses: 2:19 pacing, purse o consistent money winner throughout owned by McCormick, Wagner & Ruse 2:18 trotting stake, o the Indiana, elecuit owned by Jno. T. Brady, of Cincinnati. Eligible in the 2-25 paging stake are 2:05 possibility. An ailing leg put him C., C. G. Coplen, Pierceton, Ind.; i00; M. &. M. troiting o such horses as Autumn King, who won out of it. The horse always showed a DORMEATH, Oilve Cabana, Jr., Buf-

,000; 2:25 pacing stake, o the \$1,000 stake at Kankakee, liks., Y-2:27, trotting purse o Eiesis, who took a mark of 2:091-4 at .2:15 trotting purse o won the paoing stake at Lafayette: "Italia, who took a hear from the peero less Ardelle; and others.

This is the calibre of horses entera Driving Park company, led in the races here next week, and of lifty or more business re only securable through the broadiers, bankers and profes minded management which has charwho without idea of profit, acterized the Lima association, of he fairgrounds here three which J. C. Linneman, a sleward of and started in to boom the American Tretting Board is presi-The Lexington of Onio," Joint: J. W. Rowlands, vice president; smiannual race meeting Cashier Harry M. Moore, of the Comdominable worker and lover of horses, the difference between it and a purse ram arranged is the great F. E. Baxter, secretary. The directors event. The most classic event of the ered half-nile track horses of the Lima Duving Park company Grand Circuit racing has been during ed States, and is so liberal are equally deserving of praise and in- the past decade what was known as MONS, W. A. Snyder, Bowling Green; ary stars in the Grand Cir. cluding the officers named above, cor the "M. & M" and was run each year RHYTHM, H. H. Stokes, Springfield; gs at Columbus and Cincin. sist of Messrs. J. O. Hover, J. R. Sin- with the opening of the Grand Circuit the past two weeks are Clair, D. J. Cable, T. W. Mitchell, Dr. ta Detroit. This year Detroit gave no Bluffton; REVIEW E., Simmons & a and paid up in the stake D. W. Steiner, S. S. Sealts and J. P. meeting, and the stake which had its

The meeting next week carries with Cleveland meeting. e five big staken only sur it \$10,000 in stakes and purses and atthe by the offerings of the tracted by the fast track, an unex-

sel and then driven by Frank Hedrick, Springfield; OLIVER MOORE, Able o last week taking a mark of 2:1514, work a mile four years ago in 2:194 Birmingham, Mich. DAISEY POIN- Trainer Willoughby, of the Oak Lawn 16 pacing stake consolar o the Indiana state fair; Allan Jr., who to get him to work a mile pacing. He ALACER, Fountain Stock Farm, aire. Ohio, parties.

THE LIMA "M & M."

A Two Thousand Guarantee by Merchants and Manufacturers.

Probably few people in the city who asual entries was contested at the

The "Lima M. & M." is expected to be to half mile track campaigners what the Detroit M. & M. was to the Grand Circuit and will be made a permanent feature of the fall meetings here. In this event, herse owners name the candidates for the race on or before May 21, that is before their horses have started to racing or taken city marks. All trotters in the 2:24 class are eligible for entrance on May 21st. Candidates pay 2.1-2 per class pacers, under the same condicest, of the value of the purse \$2,000 tions as the M. & M. for trotters. -for right to start The payments are However, in this event, only \$1,500 June 21. July 21, August 21 and September 21. As the original entries develop, or go back, become injured, for a consolation race, open only to or unfit for racing, horsemen stop horses which start and do not win win first money of \$1,000; second. \$500; third \$300; fourth, \$200.

by Lima merchants and manufacturers which means that if sufficient entries are not received, the value of the purse is nevertheless guaranteed horses contesting for this event is to those entered. The Lima lovers of shown in the following list of eligibles, horses and public spirited citizens entered by the following well known thoroughbred or light harness, that 0:281-2; the half in 0:57; the three world, winning in straight heats, both who this year guarantee this stake are stables of the central west:

The Eligife Entries.

it being thought at one time he was a & Coonrod, Marion: LADY PERLINE strong inclination to trot and was falo, N. Y.,; ALERINE, Elmaale Farm, at that gait while Hedrick was trying DEXTER, W. E. Fritschle, Olney, !!!.; refused to strike a pace, and after be Morenci, Mich.; ALICE A., Forest in 2:10 1/2. He is now owned by Bell-BILLY REDFIELD, Curt Gosnell, seen in Lima next week. After win- Morning Star, 2:041/2, this sidewheeler ENVOY, C. F. McFarland, Elida; MARGHER! TA, McCord Bros., Mc was called the next day. Notwith-Morris, Vassar, Mich.; McEWELL, L. rest, she went out and won two heats. when he is having one of his fits. F. Miller, Holmsville, Ohio; COL all that was raced that day, and the JESSIE FLETCHER, L. Van Ormon, at her record. This mare was pretty cept office holders and politicians. Cieveland; TEASEL, Snook & Maxton. South Lebanon: .CHRISTINA SIM-MARTHA NORVAL, Steiner Bros., Co., Bluffton, Ind.: .AVANELL. Geo. F. Stambaugh, McGuffey; DR. STAMBEL, Cliff Todd, Montgomery;

THE PACING STAKE.

Hobart, Ind.

SISTER PASCHARIA, E. N. West,

For \$2,000 With a Consolation to Non Winners.

Another feature sinke of this fall's meeting is the \$2,000 pacing stake, underwritten by the Humane Horsejahoe company and offered to 2:16

and in equal installments on May 21, will be divided among the main winners, \$750 to the winning horse, \$375 to the second, etc. \$500 is set aside payments from month to month and money in the main event, thus giving eithdraw. It was thus be seen that all entries eight chances to win when the last payment has been made money. All races will be mile heats, horse has paid in \$25 for the right three in five, and will be declared to start in this event, and stand to finished at the end of the fifth heat, unless there be a tie for first money, in which event another heat will be This "M. & M." stake is guaranteed raced between the horses so tied, to space in the public eye of both con-

determine the winner. Eligibles in the Pacing Stake. That there will be a field of great

IMA DAWSON, A. C. Baxter, Lima; all his own? King & Gray, Nelson Shook, Z. A MAY FERN, G. W. Curtis, Lima; Chronologically speaking, his history First quarter, 0:281-2, second quarter, Crosson, Ridenour & Halfhill, White Billy Cole, E. J. Curran, Oil City, is summed up as follows: Brown 0:281-2; third quarter, 0:291-4; fourth Cafe, Nelson & Herbst, E. C. Dyer, J. Pa.; SIGMA C., J. W. Chilcote, Will-horse, by Joe Patchen, 2:01 1-1; dam quarter, 0:28 3-4. J. Ewing, The J. M. Scalts Co., E. M. shire, O.; .JOLLY BIRD, Howard Ed. Zelica, by Wilkesberry, 2:30, fooled in ter & Carroll, Samuel Tigner, M. P. ville, ind., BILLIE FOSTER, paced in 2:001-4 at Readville, Mass.; her as she is!" So can Americans race meeting in years, and it was free-Cont. W. B. Richie, Eliorman Clothing W. S. Sweeney, Elwood, Ind.; HUB August 29, 1902, paced in 1:591-1 at point to Dan Patch with just pride by commented upon that solition not

The eligible entries in this event, erel, Junction City; FERNDALE, E. N. who raced against her, and was gener course and lower the local record with the payments all made are the West, Hobert, Ind.; LELAND ON ally regarded as a rank "quitter," but for trotters, now held by Ashlandorf, WARD, John A. Wilt, Hillsboro, Ind. if she will "stop" a whole lot of train- the great stallion in the stable of W. JOHN A., W. N. and G. Albin,

#### HORSE NOTES.

winning race at the Ohio state fair interest being owned by a gentleman to 2:2214. She is being driven by at Leesburg, Ohio. |Stock Farm, Xenia, Ohlo.

thirty minutes before the free-for-all amateur meets.

ers had better train their horses to A. Stout, and made in the race here stop the same way. She is driven by last July against Cash Jr., and others. The trotting mare, May Tell, by Ac. Charles Slaight, of Sabina, Ohio, who Previous to that the track trotting tell, 2:08%, reduced her record in a owns a half interest in her, the other record had stood at 2:14:1-2.

A. N. Brady is a very wealthy New the conclusion of the mile. Yorker, one who does not race horses Cambridge City, Ind.; KIM, William hing the 2:12 pace at the Ohio state holding the world's amateur race rec-

## TRACK RECORD

## Be Sought by a Trotting King.

George G. Will Endeavor to Lower Record Mile on Course.

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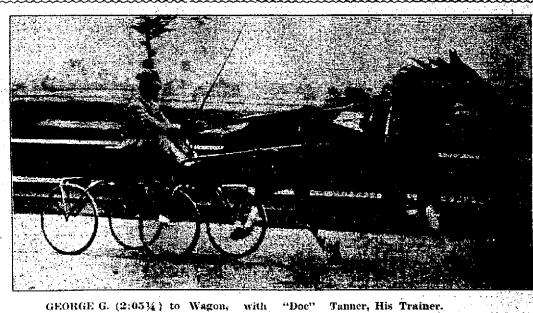
Handsome Solid Silver Cup Will Be Presented His Driver.

The offer having been accepted by the Lima Driving Park company. Trainer Charles Tanuer now has the fast George G., with his runner, quartered at the local plant, and hundreds will likely go out to view him to-

George G. will on Tuesday, the first day of the meeting go in a trial to igomery; BARON BOY, G. P. Weth- well "knocked" by every horseman break the world's record on a two lap

The Lima Driving. Park company will present Mr. Tanner with a very handsome solid silver trophy cup at

George G, is a breedy looking bay for financial gain, but for the pure trotting gelding, foaled in 1898, stred ing scored twenty times, he was allow- City Farm, Randall, 40hio; PILOT nedy, 2:12½, by Jim Lennedy, 2:09½, love of the sport. Last November he by Howard, 2:13½, dam Mabel by ed to trot and fluished the mile strong PRINCEPS, Joe Ganagan, Toledo; is pretty good these days, and may be Morning Star, 2:04½, this sidewheeler shum Stock Farm, Fresno, Cal. As a sham Stock Farm, Fresno, Cal. As a 2-year-old he sold for \$50, developing B. Miller, Akron; ADMIRAL TOGO, fair she was shipped the same night ord to wagon, (2:03), and who has speed remarkably fast and proving D. Q. McClaren, Wooster; ROYAL to Dayton, and was taken off the cars won many championship trophies at the best trotter raced on the Pacific Coast in 1903, winning many good We have an idea that the weather races and taking a record of 2:12%. Cordsville, Ind.; BERNARDO, H. L. standing the fact that she had had no clerk looks a good deal like Mr. Hyde The following spring he was purchased ed by A. N. Brady, a well-known and wealthy New York trotting enthusiast, SBORN, Vance Nuckols, Glenville; next day came back and easily won | The average man is wiling to let the price paid being reported as \$13, DAN MILLION, W. L. Neville, Lima; the last heat, stepping to a mile right his wife entertain all the company ex 000. The gelding was shipped to



#### WONDERFUL CAREER OF UNBEATEN DAN PATCH.

It is no exaggeration to state that December 8, 1902, purchased by M. W.

ADA DUGAN, Cliff Todd, Mont. paced in 1:59 1-4 at Readville, Mass.; perfor in fame, endurance and speed. gagement.

the horse that occupies the largest Savage, Mineapolis, Minn., for \$60,000. timents today is the unbeaten Dan paced a mile in 1:561-4; Memphis, and was saved over for amateur con-October 7, 1905, paced a mile in tests. At the Pittsburg Inter-City Patch, 1:55. As was once observed of 1:55 1-4; Hamilne, Minn., September 8. matinee, August 29th last, he won the English Eclipse, he is a "horse above 1996, paced in 1:55. The first quarter Gold Challenge Cup, representing the ordinances." What horse in the world, of his mile at Hamline was paced in amateur trotting championship of the has broken so many records, nearly quarters in 1:261-4. His quarters were paced in this trial as follows: he was seen at the Boston Inter-City

1904, and later turned over to Ed. Circuit for two seasons, proving a prominent factor in many sensational races and lowering his record to 2:0514 at Syracuse, N. Y., in September, 1905. During the present season Memphis, Tenn, October 22, 1903, George G. has been in Tanner's stable miles in 2:091/4. On September 4th matinee, trotting an exhibition mile and lowering the wagon record over that track to 2:0714. At the Cleve-If a volume were written about this land matinee held on September 15th

At the Ohio state fair there were owned by P. A. Rice, winner The grey stallion, John Burns, by Co., Lima Natural Gas Co., The W. O. SMITH, E. E. Smith, Cambridge; Providence, R. I.; September 23, 1902, and ask the world to produce his su-merit had secured the starter his on-

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## SOCIETY and the CLUBS.

New Phose-533. CLUB CALENDAR. Monday, October 1st-Arbatus-Mrs. J E. Sultivan. Twentieth Century-Mrs. R. W.

Mehy. zie. Tuesday, October 2nd-

A L S. C-Mrs Snider. Etude-Miss Herold. Wednesday, October 3rd-W. E. S. S .- Miss Anna Phillips.

Thursday, October 4th-Wimodaughsts-Mrs. Geo. Guyton. ldes!--Mrs. George Conner. X. L-Mrs. Crippen.

Friday, October 5th-Sutorium-Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Gwen Jones-Pence has as he guests, Mrs. Scott McClurg, of Allegheny, Pa., and Miss Minerva Frazer, of Caldwell, Ohio

Mrs. E. L. Kirk and children are the guests of relatives in Ada. The Wimodaughsis club will mee

on Thursday with Mrs. George Guyton, north Collett street. An interest Oglevie, west Spring street. ing and important feature demands the presence of all members.

Pittsburg, are guests over Sunday, of Mr. Taylor's parents.

The Matinee club was entertained Monday afternoon. by Miss Kathryn Oxley this week. The substitutes were Mrs. George Carter. Mrs. W. B. Richle, Mrs. J. C. Riley and Wednesday night, a jolly crowd drove lessers at each table were consoled Mrs. J. S. Pursell.

The Etude club will meet on Tueshome of Miss Minnle Herold.

The Saturday Night club was entertained by Mrs. W. O. Davis on Wed-called to a delicious three-course nesday evening. In the game of bridge lunch. Ask the young man who was high score was held by Mrs. LeRoy fortunate (?) in getting the famous from a month's stay in Bay View. Hume who was given a silver spoon and Mrs. J. C. Ridenour, who received enjoyed it. "Oh Gee It's Hot." Those a pretty pillow.

Mrs. Walter Jackson, of Bellefontaine, is the goest of her sister, Mrs. Gibson P. Dildine.

returned on Thursday to her home in John Allen, Chas, Burr, Lew Brennan, shower on Monday afternoon, at her Put-in-Bay.

Misses Roby and Katherine Ohier Mulligan, Hugo Shindler, John Barrileave Monday for National Park semmary, Forest Glen, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White and daughter Janet, left this afternoon for a home during their absence.

Miss Belle Poison was the guest of

iting friends in Muncie and Montpelier Indiana.

sionary Society of the Main street D. Bowers gave an interesting talk Wheeler, Miss Bertha Borges, Miss fortunes which would have aggregated Presbyterian church, Friday after-relative to the work done by the so- Gertrade Weixelbaum, Miss Madge \$250,000.000. This simple fact a pernoon and evening, at the manse, 674 clety, in tais district, financial report Vail, Miss Genevieve Robinson, Miss south Elizabeth street, was a great of the same, and an interesting report Margaret Finley, Miss Harriet Hover, success. A very enjoyable time was of the annual conference meeting just Miss Pearl Grosjean, Miss Nano Gol- nary growth of wealth in the United spent by the large number present closed, in Bowling Green. After the ley, Miss Florence Dorsey, Miss Min-Refreshments were served in the close of exercises, light refreshments nie Harold, Miss Irone Michael, Miss be forgotten, however, that the wealth spacious dining room, and music was were served. furnished by the church orchestra, Mrs. A. A. Liewellyn, accompanied

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conder the leadership of Mr. Will part. pastor, Rev. Marshal Thurlow, with Ottawa. Philom-theans-Miss Isabel Macken a very fire up-to-date wheel in ap- On Wednesday evening the congre- after October 15th. The out-of town

> Mrs. Charles Godfrey and daugh-Sunday at Uniopolis,

('lub will meet Wednesday afternoon months. with Mrs. J. C. Stoner, 535 Franklin Street.

Miss Frances Schwartz, of Fremont, O., is visiting Mrs. Lewis Hof- and wife, of Cincinnati. mann, west High street.

meet with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Snider, evening Tuesday evening, October ?.

Mrs. Rechner Tuesday afternoon. terricon with the new president, Mrs. street.

lower will entertain the Avalantos a Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., of her home, 828 Bellefontaine avenue. The Round Table meets with Mrs. J. M. Campbell, south Cole street,

A Cloudy Light Picnic.

to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rhodn, north of the city. The of the game, an excellent lunch was day afternoon, at two o'clock, at the evening was spent in music, social pas- served. times and a general merry-making on the south porch, after which they were Manhatten pepper sandwich, how he Michigan. Stinebaugh, Ethel Kanawl, Bertha visit here and at Otlawa. Snook, Anna Weller, Louise Deisel, Miss McMechin, who has been the Ewing, Olive Miller, Carle Boyer, Edna day. guest of Miss Marguerite Thompson Lewis, of Frankfort, ind., and Messrs.

Poling and Mr. Rouser. trip west. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Trinity Methodist church, held its pretty hand-painted plate, she pre-markable for its development of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, will occupy the annual rally at the home of Mrs. R. W. senting it to the guest of honor. At colossal, private fortunes. It is well Argue, on west Market street, on Wed-the close of the afternoon, the hoetess nesday afternoon a large number be served a dainty two-course lunch. friends in Toledo several days this ing present, enjoying several instru Mrs. Furnas's guests were: Miss great capitalists of today, fortunes mental numbers by Mrs. Shannon and Cover, Miss Edith Cover, Miss Grace which have been the product of the en-Mr. and Mrs. Josiah F. Jones are vis- Miss Wills of Burminghan. Penn., and Cover, Miss Etnel Sumpson, Miss Anna terprise of the last 30 years, make several vocal numbers by Miss Edith Furnas, Miss Gladys Downing, Miss total of \$1,100,00,000. In 1870 in Argue, Mrs. F. G. Borges read an Fayth Downing, Miss Ruth Wheeler, would have been difficult to have dis-The "at home" given by the Mis- article on the work in Utah, and Mrs. Miss Crotora Hay, Miss Esther covered in this country six private

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Neise The ladies presented the Misses Zoe Snider, Kate Frey, Orah small tables throughout the rooms charch with a goodly sum of several Hamer, Bessie Cowe, Ella Grant, and and a three-course supper was served handred dollars while the men of Norma and Theda Mowrer will spend Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg lieft at midthe church completely surprised the Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Frey at night for Louisville, where they will

The Ladies' Progressive Thought family during the coming winter James Nelse, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W Meily, have as their guests, for a few days, Mrs. Melly's brother, Mr. John Grbison,

The T. & T. club will meet with Dr. The Auld Lang Syne Circle will and Mrs. T. K. Jacobs, on Friday

The Auld Lang Syne circle will hold The Franklin club will meet with their first meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. The Sorosis will meet Monday at- N. L. Snider, No. 227 south McDonel street. An interesting program was

Mrs. W. A. Campbell entertained at On Tuesday evening Mrs. C. A. Wil-the Country club on Friday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Stinehcomb, of Bellefontaine, Ohio. Eight tables were filled for six hand enchre. Mrs. W. B. Ritchie held high score, and was given a pretty water color picture. Mrs. S. A. Baxter was given a silver In spite of the inclement weather of candle stick, the lone hand prize. The with bunches of flowers. At the close

> Mr. George Darling, of New Castle, Ohio, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. D. Hefner, of west Wayne street.

> Mrs. D. H. Lamberson has returned Miss Zoe Snider, of Robinson, Illi-

wno participated were the Misses Alice nois, is in the city for a two weeks'

Mr Kerns, of Zanesville, is the Ethel Shoup, Ethel Mesier, Berdie guest of Mr. George Carter over Sun-

Mrs. Everett-Furnas gave a china Edward Reece, of Pittsburg, Leonard home in the Phoenix flars, complimenting Miss Fayth Downing, a bride cree, Harold Young, Mr. Hiner, Mr. of this week. The afternoon was spent at cards, hearts being the favorite game Miss Genevieve Robin-The Home Missionary Society of son held high score and received a Moore, Mrs. V. P. Boering, Mrs. Carl Pletcher Mrs. W. O Davis, Mrs. Herman Eckhardt, Mrs. Robert Finell.

Miss Esther Wheeler and Miss cnevieve Robinson leave the early part of the week, for New York City, where they will be the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Gordon.

Miss Ora Hamer has returned home rom Westerville, Ohlo where she atended the wedding of Miss Lilbe Belle Morton, a former resident of this city, and Dr. Christopher Brenner, of Columbus.

Friends of the Neely family have received the following invitations during

Mr and Mrs Charles McCabe request the honor of your presence at the marriage of ther daughter Vera Nelle

Mr. Milton Lockwood Neely, nincteen hundred and six

at eight o'clock. Center Presbyterian Church. Crawfordsville, Indiana. Reception

502 College Hill immediately after the ceremony. At home after December 1st 126 South Metcalf street. Lima, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Counsellor en crtained Tuesday evening at their come, with a watermelon feast. Miss Counsellor accompanied by Miss Hartson, zave several vocal selections, morning at 5 o'clock at his late home, Colona Counsellor, sister of the host, Melon, eider, ice cream and cake were tin and John Couphlin, and one daugh-George McClure, Miss Solina Straus, church, Monday morning at 8,30 winde, Miss Mysta Hartson, Miss Minne Hoffman, Misa Ethel Williamson, it Cincinnati, Mrs. Della, Master

or her sister. Mrs. Bushe, of Cleve-'empired at the home of Mr and Mrs. and O, are spending a few days at F. K. Neise, on west. Spring street Tuesday evending, when their daugh-Marvia Mowrer, of Huntington Ind. ter. Ethel, became the bride of Mi spent Friday and Saturday with his Arthur F Rosenberg, of Louisville, Kentucky. The ceremony was per Word was received this week from formed by Rev Swanson, of the Con-New York, from Mrs Leah Arthur gregational energh, at 7 30, the ring Piquette. She reports herself and has service being used. The bride was be dand well, happy and busy preparing comingly gowned in white embroider for the opening of the scaron, in cd Paris muslin, and wore a bridal Comic Opera, on the fifteenth of Octo- veil, the bouquet being a shower of ber, in Philadelphia, Mrs. Piquette lilies of the ralley and bride's roses. Of Organization Last Ngih having been assigned a very important After hearty congratmations had been extended, the guests were seated at be at home at No. 755 Third avenue, preciation of his good work among gation of the Christian church, sur- guests were: Mrs. Frank Rosenberg prized their pastor, Rev. S. S. New- of Ft. Wavne; Mrs. F. H. Pageley house, in a very agreeable manner. and children of Louisville; Mrs. Ella er Evelyn, of north Baxter street, Beside the many expressions of good Gable, Mrs. Catherine McClure, Miss and Mrs. George Kerr and son Robert, will extended by the members, an Emma Pageley and Mr. H. C. Henderof west Wayne street, will spend abundance of remembrances were left, son, of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. John which will serve the pastor and his Martz and daughter of Carro and Mrs

> Friends of Mr and Mrs. F. Grant Porter (Louise Grafton) will by pleased to learn of the arrival of a daughter, at their home in Detroit, on Monday last .

The Woman's Foreign Missionar, Society of the Market street Presby terian church held a very interesting meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grosjean, on north McDone! given and light refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs. Grosjean wer-Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Peetr and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Molony and daughter arrived from Toledo yesterday, to join Rev. Molony, the new rector of Christ Episcopal church. SOC

Miss Brockert, Miss Bowen and Miss Taylor were at Sidney, Thursday, attending the medding of their friend, Miss Ikle.

The Eay View club will meet with Miss Reilly, of south Main street, Monday afternoon, October 1.

Last Thursday from three to six William Jenkins celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary, by entertaining cineteen of his friends at his home on north Washington street. The refreshments were served by Clarissa Laiman and Beatrice Boebel to the fol lowing children: Mildred and Hazel Laiman, Millard Shook, Richard Ackeret, Philip and Isabella Goebel; Lucik Shanaich, Helen and Eugene Connor, Margaret Nehman, Ruth Davis, Beairlee Haller, Howard and Ingeborg Nelson, Lulm William aqua Dewight Jon-St. Johns hall on Tuesday evening.

kins,

THE NATION'S WEALTH. The last generation has been rewithin a reasonable estimate to say that the combined fortunes of six haps the most striking illustration which could be given of the extraordi States in a few hands. It should not Marjorie Hackedorn, Miss Helen of the country has in the same time increased from \$50,000,000,000 to \$101, 000 000,000, and the per capita wealth from \$779 to about \$1254 .- Wall Street Journal.

> Tone the liver, move the howels leanse the system. Dade's Little iver Phils never gripe. Sold by H. P. Vortkamp's drug store.

#### WANTED AT CELINA.

#### Was Man Arrested Here By Patrolman Wallace.

Last night, Patrolman Wallace apprehended and arrested, in the Eric ailroad yard≺, a man known as Jack wanted in Celina, on the charge of having broken into a box car on the Lake Erie and Western road, and of having stolen a quantity of cigars The prisoner was today, turned over by Patrolman Anderson, to special on Wednesday evening, October tenth officer Gerdeman, of the L. E. & W. and was taken to Celina forarraignment.

> Mayor Robb was on the sick list today and the small grist of morning drunks was ground out by Justice E G. Dempster who applied the usual remedy of "one and costs."

#### AN OLD CITIZEN

#### Passed Away at His Home Mrs Anna Lisle, of Columbus, Kas This Morning.,

James Coubhlin, aged 61, died this which were very good, and Miss 682 north West street, after a protracted illness from dropsy. Surviving give several selections on the violia, him are his aged wife, two sons, Marerved Those present were: Mr. ter, Miss Kate Coughlin The funeral and Mrs. Max Michael, Mr. and Mrs. services will be held from St. Rose Miss Jennie Stein. Miss Bettie Schne- o'clock Interment will be made in ing, Gethsemant cemetery.

There is nothing we admire more Roderick McClure and Irwin Edmunds, than a man with a little sense. Next A very prefty wedding was soi to that we admire a polite man.

## Encampment 302 Completed its Work

and Banqueted Their Guests at Shaw's.

OVER IN SOUTH LIMA

Young Folks of St. John's Parish Preparing For a Drama.

Personal Mentions and Oth er News Items of Local Interest.

The instituting of Fort Amanda Encampment of Odd Fellows No. 302. which took place in Solar lodge half yesterday, was completed last evening in a grand and pleasing manner, and those assembled listened to two inby C E. Miller, the grand patriarch, and F. C. Garrett, the grand scribe.

Thirty-seven men were given the hree degrees. Patriarchial, Golden Rule and Royal Purple, and it was after 10 o'clock before the essemblage adjourned for the banquet which was arranged as a fitting close to the day's noble work. The banquet was given at the Shaw restaurant, near dining room was especially decorated for the occasion, and a pleasing sight to the small army of Odd Pellows was the pastry emblems of the order "I O. O. F.," "F. L. T.," the Three Links etc, which met their gaze as they entered the feasting room. Those assem bled for the banquet have words of praise for Mr. Shaw's effort to enter- put on a forced draft. Repeat slowly, tain and satisfy the hunger of all.

Will Try Atting The young people of St. Johns par ish are making preparations to present a home talent drama, "Out of Bondage," and will put the play on in October 2nd. There are fourteen char actors in the east, and they are most v from the south side.

Little Newslets. John Isenagle, of Alger, was in the ally this morning looking for a house He will move to Lima.

Charley Mooney's tine bird dos Sport' was hit by C. H. & D. passenger train at 0:30 last evening, and badly wounded, but still lives. The animal's injuries are such, however,

that he may have to be shot John Mack, captain of the south side fire department ended his vacaweek yesterday, and was on deck this morning looking fresh and happy. He spent his alle time parling in stone foundations under his two houses at the corner of Kibby and Central, and feels considerably rested

squirels. Rev Charles Cremean, of Spencer lile, called on south side friends this

forencon. Mrs Oscar Dixon, son Ralph and daughter Rhea, of Second street, have seturned from a six weeks visit with hatch, but if there are no fish they friends in Tawas, Alpene and Bay City, Michigan,

Mrs. J. Wonnell and daughter Alfa, ot 632 east Kibby street, were given a surprise last evening in honor o their birthday anniversaries. Each caller carried a well-filled basket and the spread enjoyed was fit for a queen, as intended,

lames J. McParland, who has been visiting relatives in this city for two weeks, leaves this evening for his present home, Bartlesville, Indian Territory.

Mike Lyons, of south Main street is a victim of rheumatism, and has been laid up for some time, but was able to be out this morning,

Mrs. Anna Chute, of south Central avenue, is critically ill with dropsy, and her daughter, Mrs. O'Connell, of Lorain, and son John, of Bradford, Pa. have been summoned.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

will return home the first of the week ofter a visit with her sister Mrs. Jno McComb, on north Pine Street.

Mrs. Wright, of Warsaw, Ind., will spend a few days with her uncle, and wife, Mr. and Mrs John McComb, on her way to Peterboro, Canada, her fu-

Mr. John Brown, of south Jackson street, was reported better this morn-

A '10' and his mother never agree as to the age when a boy should change from short to long pants,

A Story of Ole Bull, A curious tale of Ole Bull is told in

book on violins and violinists. It cents that in 1831, being then twentyone years of age, the famous violinist wandered to Paris. The cholera was raging and Malibran singue. He went to hear her, and his landlard decamped with his possessions, including his vioin. He was speedily reduced to extrendty. During the last dinner that he was able to pay for he made the this strange. Ole Bull confided his miseries. At the conclusion the stranger said abruptly, "Well, I will do something for you !" you have courage and 5 francs." "I have both," said Bull. Then go to Frascati's tonight at 10 o'clock, pass through the first room, go into the second, where they play rouge et noir, and when a new taille begins put your 5 francs on rouge and leave it there." Bull did as directed. and when his 5 francs had become 400 he took them up after an episode with a noman who attempted to take them. Red continued to win, and had he left his money longer he would have won an independent sum. The stranger, who was present as his elliow, was Vidocq, the French detective, already a European celebrity,

The land in all Turkey and her dependencies belongs to the reigning suttan and is only occupied at his will. It is divided among those who wish to cultivate it at a nominal rental of onefifth of the produce, which goes directh to the crown. Three-fifths more are taken from the lessee on other pretexts, all for the maintenance of the government, the pasha in each district liero as elsewhere this great favorite having the authority to lease the strutives addresses on Odd Fellowship ground and collect the taxes, which ences. may be in kind or money. If crops are short, they take four-fifths of all the man has in suimals and even in household utensiis, sometimes ali his possessions, to make up the deficiency which Providence has withheld Everything that can produce, he it a tree, beast, fowl, worm or the labor of a man and his family, is subject to the four-fifths a national reputation. Manager tax. Those who toll at any labor or Murry will provide a new play for this trade other than agriculture are taxed the Solar hall, and was partaken of also pro rata according to their wages and plates laid for 162 persons. The and must pay or go to prison.—Penrson's Weekly.

Turkey's Way of Raising Revenue,

How to Remove a Corn; Try It. Expose the corn and pass the finger tips of your right hand over it slowly and caressingly, at the same time sending a vibration from the brain to the corn. If it is a soft corn 413 vibrations per secon I will suffice: if a hard corn. "I am now sending a current of thought force into my corn and so separating, deducing, disintegrating, repdering, splitting, sundering, splintering, snapping, dwellicating, whittling, dispersing, dislocating, eliding, dispreing, pulvecizing, slashing, slicing and dissecting it that presently it will pass away. Repeat it three times; then, with rising infection, "Avanut, avanut, avanut?" Finish by repeating the password: "The universe is mine. I am it." The corn will at first look extremely surprised, then will and fade beautifolly from sight.-New Thought.

#### A Nice Distinction.

A well known Atlantan has a wife with a sharp tongue. Jones had come home about 2 in the morning rather the worse off for a few highballs. As soon as he opened the door his wife, the audience that surrounds him, who was walting for him in the accus- figures appear on the stage. After a tomed place at the top of the stairs, where she could watch his uncertain the stage, and reappear in the audi ascent, started upbraiding him for his Coluitet. Jones went to bed and when he was almost asleep could hear her still scolding him unmercifully. He dropped off to sleep and awoke after a couple of hours, only to hear his wife remark, "I hope all the women don't have to put up with such conduct as F. S. Rabe, of Reece avenue, went this." "Annie," said Jones, "are you n Westminster this morning to hunt talking again or yet?"-Kansas City Star.

#### Cinma' Eggs.

The clam's eggs are carried by the mother on her gills. When there are fish in the water with them the mother claims discharge the eggs which soon carry the eggs until they decay. The reason of this strange behavior is this: When the eggs are set free in the water they soon hatch and the little per miner, visited some relatives in ones swim about until they find some Bay City, Mich., recently He attend fish to which to attach themselves, ed services in an old wooden church, They live for a time on the mucus of and while there a rainsform came up the fish and then drop off, sink to the bottom and form burrows for themselves. This curious semiparasitic life Is no doubt a reversion to the habit of some ancient ancestor.

#### One Man's Wisdom.

Green-Who was it that said, "Let me make the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws?" Brown-I don't know the man's name, but he was a wise guy, all right. Green-Because why? Rrown-Because it is possible to evade the laws, but one can't get away from the songs, especially when they become popular. -Chicago News.

The Price of Vanity. "What became of that life guard who had forty-one medals for saving people's lives?

weight sank him."-Minneapolis Jour-

#### Must Have Been Smart. Signora P.-I had a dozen proposals before yours, all from smarter men

than you too. Signor P .- They must have been. How did they manage to for churches to mise money, says the trawl out of it?-La Carlesturista.

Do not allow Idleness to decaive you for while you give him today he steals tomorrow from you .- Crowquil,

Its about time to begin on your New Year resolutions. One of them should be: "I will tisit less, and pay e'en see now what a bazar can do for board more,"

#### AMUSEMENTS.

To-night-"The Cow Puncher." Saturday-George Sidney in "Busy izzy's Vacation."

Heralded as the dramatic event or the season comes. The Cow Ponches is Hal Reid to the Paurot Oper. House, for this afternoon and evening engagement. It is under the direction if W. F. Mann. The author has taken acquaintance of a remarkable man. To a romance between a young Eastern girl and a cow puncher on her rate ; for his story. The plot is deep and well founded. The dramatic sunti ins have been carefully worked our and too comedy is tright, with and

refreshing

When "York State Folks," tha charming pastoral play, comes here shortly, it is sure to be one of the big heatrical events of the season The piece and its players are popular wit. theatre-goors and it is always sure or a hearty welcome. The coming viswill be the farewell appearance prio. to its tour in England, where it will open at the Savoy Theatre, London September 5th, 1907,

1111 John King who has appeared with Lew Dockstager's minstrels for several seasons has a new song entitled Shovellin Coal" with which no has made an enormous hit.

1111 The immersely popular "Buster Brown" is announced for early preseaiation at the Faurot Opera House. will no doubt attract capacity audi

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Jules Murry's Own Company, which vill sorn be seen here, is now making e final tour in 'The Mummy and the Humming Bird," with William A Whitecar in the stellar role of "Jack Lumley," a part in which he has monfavorite organization next season

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E. D. Stair, will offer his concoction of frivolity and refreshing musical festival, "Busy Izzy's Vacation" at the Faurot opera house next Saturday atternoon and evening. George Sidney will be seen in the leading characterization and it is needless to say that funny sayings, whirlwind dances and popular songs will be the predominatine features. A large attractive chorus characterized the George Sidney offerfug of the past three seasons, and the new piece has been fitted fully as advantageously.

WITH THE SPIRITS.

Tomorrow-Sunday Night at the Opera House.

Remarkable demonstrations in spiritualism are promised when Dr Henry J. Arnold appears at the Faurot Opera House. Sunday night, Septem

ter 30. A test that has caused much talk and conjecture is Dr. Arnnold's dimaterialization feat. While the mediam is talking to a committee from minute or two they disappear from

While dematerialization is the me dium's strongest feat he exhibits the esual phenomenon, such as slate writing, spirit messages and rappings A small admission will be charged

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A Copper Magnate's Way.

Miles Finlen, the rich Montana cop-The roof leaked and some water fell on Finlen's neck. After the services had ended he asked one of the church officials. "Why in Gleges don't you give people a decent place to worship in?" "I suspect it's because we haven't the money," was the suggestive reply. Next afternoon material for a new roof began to arrive in front of the church and Finlen walked into the pastor's study with a check for \$750 'Fix up your old roof," is all he said.-Chicago Inter-Occan.

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The Church Bazar.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman and professor at Princeton, was talking one day about the best way New York Tribune. Apropos of baznis, he said:

"There was a canny old Scotch minister who said one day from the pulpit with a dry smile:

"'Weel, friends, the kirk stands up gently in need of siller, and, as we have falled to get it honestly, we must

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# Last Night

In the Opening Event of the wrestiers of no little ability and they or the local man. For this speech, Season of Indoor Athletics.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

M. Athos, the French Cham. pion, Lost Two Straight Falls.

Akerman Now After Champion Alex Swanson and Fred Bartl.

Akerman-Athos wrestling match held at the opera house last was an interesting and successful opening of the local season of weigh in and his statement had to be

The fact that the local champion's with the French champion

The fact, also, that there were quite a number of ladies in the audi-jing to be in danger at any time and ence testified to the confidence of the lafter eighteen minutes of fast and public that the sport is to be clean furious work, during which. Athos

The French Chapmion Who Lowered His Colors to Al. Akerman, the Lo-

manager, and Referee Dr. Jones, it the Frenchman to the mat with a

so long as these three are identified Athos' injuries consisted of two very

with the wrestling game in this city, severe bumps on the forehead. The

ship them to Detroit where he and the remainder of the contest.

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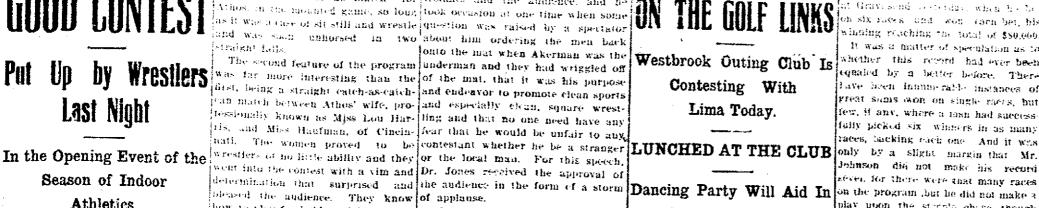
cal Champion, Last Night.

proved to be no match for testants and the audience, and he

bleased the audience. They know of applicase, how to play for holds and knew how to break them when they were taken admitted that Akerman was a great durance than her opponent and won first few minutes of the contest,

cured by Miss Harris in 5:46. Ainos Showed Skill and Speed.

On account of Athos remarkable levelopment of the chest, arms and houlders, he appeared to be considerable heavier than the local man when he and Akerman appeared on the mat and the audience was inclined to doubt his statement that he only weighed about .140 pounds. However, the match being at catch weights, he could not be required to taken for what it was worth. He proved to be strong and fast and possesses thorough knowledge of the popularity has not waned was evi- wrestling science but he had not been denced by the splendid attendance on the mataten-minutes until it was and the enthusiastic ovation which seen that Akerman was his superior. the undience gave him when he ap- He escaped repeatedly from some peared on the stage and wriggled out dangerous holds and frequently seof his sweater, ready for the contest cured holds on Akerman that would, with some men, be dangerous, but Akerman was too skillful in escapand honorable. For Akerman, his was twice injured, Akerman forced



After the match last night Athos and the contest was a lively one from we stier but claimed that his own start to finish. Miss Harris was of chances for winning would have been lutter build and showed superior much greater if it had not been for the mowledge and greater skill and en-injuries which he received during the

he-first fall in six minutes and forty. The local man's next match will econds with a hammerlock and sels-probably be with either Alex Swanson, sors hold. The second fall was se-the helder of the welterweight championship title, or Fred Bartl, the speedy Canadian whom Al failed to throw in the match which they had in this city early last spring. Akerman's manager is in correspondence with both of these men and articles of agreement will probabily be drawn for a contest with one or the other in a 1ew days, only minor questions of weight and the time of weighing in remaining to be agreed upon

Little Bride, the former Lima horse, won the 2:17 trot at Bowling Green yesterday in a field of ten and took a mark of 2:16%, it being a seven heat affair. Vance Nuckols with Italia won a \$1,000 pacing race showing the fast brown mare can turn a half mile track. and undoubtedly making her favorite in the pacing stake here next week.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1. 12 innings Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 8; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 4. Pittsburg, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

How They	Stand	j.	
Clubs.	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Chicago,	112	35	.762
New York	92	53	.635
Pittsburg	90	57	.612
Philadelphia	69	78	.469
Cincinnati	64	84	432
Brooklyn	61	84	.431
St. Louis		95	.349
Boston	46	99	317
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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. New York, 2: Cleveland, 0. Cleveland, 2; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 7: Detroit, 4. Boston vs. St. Louis; wet grounds

:	How They	Stand.		
•	Clubs.		Lost.	Pc
	Chleago	83	55	.61
	New York	86	59	.59
	Cleveland		60	.58
	Philadelphia	76	66	.53
	St. Louis	712	69	.51
	Detroit		74	.48
-	Washington	53	.92	.36
į	Boston	46	101	.31
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#### THE WAPAK RACES.

Money, That Fourth.

the matches will be clean, and strictly first one was received during a liveon the "level." Wrestlers who are ty mix-up for advantage of position matched with Akerman for contests when he and Akerman bumped heads in this city, will win or lose on their with terrible force and Athos had a than the day before in point of races, ditch. The enginemen and nead although the attendance was only mediately above the left eye. The about half as large. The attendance jumping. The program, last night, opened wound bled considerable but the yesterday was estimated at ten thouswith an exhibition of horseback game foreigner would not ask for and while the day before there were wrestling between Athos and the time. A few minutes later, in anat least twenty-five thousand people "Terrible Hackman," of Buffalo. other fast mill, the men whirled off of on the grounds. The races yesterday This event was not very interesting, the mat and Athos' head struck the were indeed excellent. In the 2:17 however, on account of the fact that bare stage floor with considerable nace, Highland G. won in three Athos could not bring his own team force. He was momentarily stunned straight heats while Maj. Guthline for the C. H. @ D. until his headlight of horses to the city having had to by the blow and seemed dazed during won the 2:20 trot in the same manner. Sophia W. also won the 2:20 his wife joined a burlesque show to- Akerman won the second fall in

day, to meet all comers during the season on the road. The horses that were used were frightened by the dazzling footlights and the wrestlers had great difficulty in getting them to move about the stage. The "Huck-decidedly satisfactory to both con-	2:17 Class Pace, Purse \$300. Highland Queen, Hudson1 1 Mike Grady, Steir2 2 Duncet, Calboun
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Robert Volens, Price ..... 3 5 5 ner. 2:30 Class Pace, Purse \$300. Sophia, Weisjohn ....... 1 1 1 Prince Patrick, Johnson ..... 2 3 2 Myrtle Challowie, Herd ..... 7 2 3 Ah Sin, Curtis ...... 3 7 7 Blutonia, Ranck ...... 4 11 10 Tedy Prinston, Rutledge ... 5 4 Red Charm, Galloway ..... 6 5 Prince Patchen, Comings ... 19 6

Brownie, ontague ..... 9 8

Best time-2:18 4.

Westbrook Outing Club Is Contesting With Lima Today.

LUNCHED AT THE CLUB

the Entertainment Tonight.

The Westbrook Outing club, with ien strong golfists, arrived this morning on the Pennsylvania train from Mansfield, and were taken direct to the club house of the Shawnee Country club, where they had a round be fore lunch, which was served at the

The third of the inter-city matches started at 1 o'clock, with Captain Nesmith in charge of the locals | Lima has won one match, and has been defeated in the second, and this will be the deciding contest of the three-

A dancing party this evening will close the entertainment of the guests, who are accompanied by their ladies on this trip.

To George Houck, of this city, the resent coach of the Lima High yesterday. He has worked untiringly ads and the value of his coaching is feats at the bands of the Piqua lads. It is to be hoped that the High that he won his largest wagers. school team will be able to retain the caluable services of Mr. Houck.

Doctors Are Puzzled.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Mciver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle racing sport. of friends. He says of his case: "Ow- He was d ing to severe inflammation of the throat and congestion of the lungs. furee doctors gave me up to die when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I an happy to say, it saved my life." Cures the worst coughs and bronchitis, tonsilitis, weak lungs hoarseness and La Grippe. anteed at H. F. Vortkamp's

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A gravel train on the C., H. &. D. oad was wrecked near the T. & O. C. crossing at Wapakoneta last night about 12 o'clock, necessitating the calling out of the wreck train and crew from this city. The gravel train immediate relief. H. F. Vortkamp' may be said very emphatically that hammerlock and seissors on the body. But One Lima Horse In the was being pulled by engine No. 375 and was approaching the T. & O. C. crossing at a moderate rate of speed when the engine ran off of the derail Wapakoneta, O., Sept. 29.—The which protects the crossing and was fair, (Friday) was a greater success which turned over on one side in the brakemen escaped without injury by

> The wreck was caused by one of the target lamps at the crossing being out. The engineer could see no signal except a white light as the engine approached the crosing and he supposed the interlocking crossing was placed showed upon the open derail and it was then too late to stop. No serious pace in three straight heats. The damage was done to the rolling stock and the wreck crew had the wreck cleared by noon today.

> Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold. A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case and I took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package, and it quickly cured Little Chester, Belymer . . . . 4 4 2 My wife has since used Foley's Hon-

> > MAKES NEW RECORD.

"Davy" Johnson Beats Six Races and Wins Eighty Thousand Dollars.

(New York Herald,) in all his years on the turf--and they are not few-D, C, Johnson, called by his friends "Davy," who fre W. L. RUSSELL, President. quently has startled the sporting D. H. LAMBERSON, Vice President. world by his meteoric plunging, never J. M. CAMPBELL, Cashier.

whether this record had ever been equaled by a better before. There ave been inmus-rable instances of great sams won on single races, but few, if any, where a lash had saccessfully picked six wherers in as many races, backing each one. And it was only by a slight margin that Mr. Johnson die not make his record seven for there were that many races

the horse he favored wen. It seems only the other day that continued misfortune caused loimson to transfer all his stable to Lucien Q. Appleby, including the great sprinter Roseben. He had lost a not inconsiderable fortune, but no doubt it was entertained by those who knew his remarkable recuperative powers that he would soon again be on his feet financially,

play upon the stoople chase, though

It was Roseben a fortnight ago, idded to a stake which he won at good odds, that gave the plunger his new start. With the money he won he squared all his "markers," or he squared all his "markers," or racing debts, and then set about repairing his shattered purse. In spite of the heavy setbacks he had received Johnson lost none of the gameness and nerve that have been such striking characteristics of his play. It was these qualities that enabled him to es ablish his record of resterday.

It was on the second race, the steeple-chase, won by Expansionist, School team, too much credit cannot that Mr. Johnson did not ber. He won be given for the magnificent work and on Keator, in the first, at odds of 6 to victory attained by the Lima boys 5 and even money; on Salvidede, at about the same odds; on Running O and efficiently with the high school Water, at even and 4 to 5; on Astronomer, at 3 to 5; on Senator Clay, his proven by the victory which was won lown colt, at 8 to 5 and less, and in the after Lima had suffered so many de-last on James Crawford, at about 7 to 5. It was on Keator and Senator Clay

The news of his success soon spread | bout the track and he was surounded in the clubhouse and paddock ly friends, who everwhelmed him with congratulations, for he is popular among the men who make up the

He was disinclined to talk of his winnings in detail, although admitting that he had had an unusually 🖸 successful day.

"I would be quite willing to give the entire day's winnings,' he remarked, with a smile, "if it would insure the victory of Roseben over Lady Amelia in their match race next Thursday." 50c and \$1.90. Trial bottle and those who heard him had no donb of his sincerity, for he is deeply atached to the "big horse," as Roseber affectionately called.

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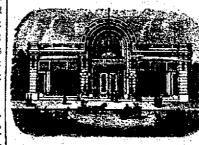
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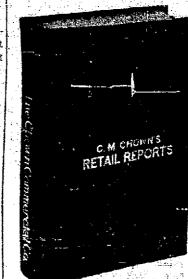
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## TURAL SOCIETIES AND FARM-ERS' INSTITUTES.

## Tanks To Be Frected in **llinois Field.**

Big Work Being Done On tee Tank Farm Near Martinsville.

Conneil ..... 11.00 THE CRAWFORD POOL

Continues to Uncover Many Wells Belonging In the Gusher Class.

Recent Efforts to Extend the Producing Area Not Promising.

Robinson, Ill., Sept. 29.—Robinson is still the center of the attraction in for more than twelve years has been the Illinois oil field, and there is but made by a clergyman and three aslittle change in operations from a sociates, ten miles south of this city, month ago, although some of the most where a flowing well was brought in. prominent and old time operators are a or coffee. It is absolutely money are more conservative and will into the sand only five feet.

estimated that something like 90 stock vided on short notice. tanks will be erected there. Hunations of two of the buildings are laid, barrels per day. The bottom has been cleaned off and presents quite a different appearance headed by Rev. J. M. Critchlow, a to what it did a few weeks ago. The Free Methodist minister. underbrush has been cleaned from the used to prepare the material for the buy it now. foundations. It is said that a stone wall will be built along the creek to project the station from an overflow.

The citizens of Martinsville town if you are not relieved, your money ship, are making an effort to secure will be refunded. Try our free offer.

Sold at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store. a mile wide by six miles long off the east end of Casey township, as that would throw the large tank farm and Unequaled resolic effects | pump station in Martinsville township, out the residents of Casey township object to anything of the kind. What Mountain system. the outcome will be will certainly be watched with great interest.

Crawford County Gushers.

tion 20 numbed 25 barrels. Same company's No. 1 Chas. Clark farm, section 17, produced 50 barrels. Jennings Bros. No. 2 J. McCrillis farm, section 5, produced 100 barrels. Coffin & Henlines' No. 3. S. H. Davidson farm, sect chronic constipation by stimulating tion 11, produced 150 barrels. No. 4 he liver and bowels, and restores the

Dyer and others have drilled in No. of ate or gripe and is mild and pleasant losses at Philadelphia and Mineapolis to take. Refuse substitutes. Wm. not been especially significant though known as the Houghton Farm Oil company, in section 33, and for the first 24 hours the well produced 156 barrels. No. 5 same farm, also produced 150 barrels. Brenneman & McDonald Dr. T. H. Campbell Will Regave their test well on the Kirtland farm, in the northwest quarter of section 5, a shot and the well is reported

as showing close to 1,000 barrels. county, the Benedum-Trees company becomes pastor, owns a commodious against \$397,114,000 in September last has drilled in well No. 1 on the M. F. parsonage which has recently been re- year. The September figures also Johnson farm, section 15, and it is re- modeled, and Dr. Campbell and wife show a seasonable and satisfactory ported as showing for about 25 bar are acquainted with a number of the gain over August. rels, while the same company's No. 1 members of the congregation. Belleon, the J. A. Goff farm, section 16, is

showing very light. in Licking township, Crawford county, the Consolidated Oil company's and forth will keep friendship alive. Liver Tablets to correct this disorder

Other Illinois Oil News.

In the Lawrence field between Sumat a depth of 1,152 feet and the well gists. The medicinal virtues of the was drillied to a total depth of 1,202 crude gums and resins obteet. The salt water in the Mathias
tained from the Mative Pipe n vacognized by the medical pror centuries. In Pine-ules we offer shows that there is a dry streak beto Sive Salislandies or Meany Released. Ship, by Armour and Stewart shows Fayette at 6:30 p. m.; Muncle at 9:15 that it extends over a considerable p. m. For particulars see

with interest. The Pyffe farm well in section 20, Petty township, is locked ipon as a fallure, as nothing was encountered at a depth of 1.160 feet.

In Bridgeport township, Lawrence county, the Big Four Oil company has a well that is making a good showing a most Every Interest is Baker have a small pumper in No. 1 on the Griggs farm, section 32. G. T. Braden has a remarkably fine lease in the T. & E. T. Coombs farm, in Petry township. The No. 3 looks good for a century producer as did Nos. 1 and 2 same farm. Considerable new work will start as soon as pipe line facilities are connected up to the Bridgeport district.

At a depth of 64 feet a fine vein of coal 10 feet in depth with a good roof A SEASONABLE WEEK on it was encountered on the farm of David Hipshire county treasurer of Lawrence county, in Allison town- At Chicago Has Stimulated ship, six miles west of Vincennes. This test is being drilled for oil and gas by Mr. Hipshire. This coal find is considered an exceedingly valuable discovery, as it is one of the largest and best veins ever discovered in the

OIL STRIKE IN PENNSYLVANIA. Clergyman's Find Makes Tract of Land Worth \$109.000.

Franklin, Pa., Sept. 28 .- The most notable oil strike in Vena...go county

During the first 24 hours its avernot rushing the drill like some that age output was more than ten barmilated and it is splendid are anxious to see the oil on top the reis a day, worth \$400, and there will ground regardless of whether it goes probably be little diminution in its on the ground or into tankage. The yield for some time to come. It ts which so often follow the men that are in the field to make may increase for the drill has gone

free from germ contaming- await the completion of the pipe line. For a time the oil spouted over the Big work is being done at the new derrick, which is a sight little witank farm near Martinsville. Sev-nessed in this section of late years. eral tanks are completed and the Very little of the golden oil was lost ground broke for many more. It is however, since tankage could be pro-

What makes the strike remarkdreds of men are employed at the able is the fact that the territory has tank farm and the work of building the been drilled almost continuously bottles anywhere. Why not big tanks goes rapidly on. The work since 1890 and has been often abandozen bottles and try it on on the mammoth pump station is mov-doned by the Standard. The wells ing along nicely. The concrete found-brought in have averaged less than 5

Tue lease is held by four men,

The tract a short time ago could hill side and the small frees trimmed have been purchased for \$3,500. One up. A steam concrete mixer is being hundred thousand dollars would not

ManZan relieves instantly the pain caused by those blind, bleeding, itch-The location is an ideaf one, and the jing and protruding piles. It is put ground around the station will be a up in collapsible tubes in such a way flower bed compared with some stable originatese, thus stopping the tions. that it can be applied where the trou-

#### \$30.00 TO SALIFORNIA.

And the Northwest from St. Louis.

section 4, produced 250 barrels the you are going west let us send you Cleveland steel mills are well emcompany's No. 1 on the W. A. Whitmer on or addressing, C. D. Boyd. Travel- Business at Omaha is satisfactory. tion 33, proved a duster. Same com- Life Bldg, Indianapolis, or H. C. somewhat retarded by warm weather, Aug 28 to Oct. 31.

> How To Avoid Appendicitis. Most victims of appendicits are

#### COMING NEXT WEEK. move to Trinity.

expect to remove to Lima next week tained. For September average daily In Honey Creek township, Crawford Trinity church, of which the doctor bank exchanges are \$478,784,000 fontaine people don't like to part with the Campbell family, but as they are not going very far away, visiting back

Had Tetter For Thirty Years. I have suffered with tetter for 20 mer and Bridgeport, in Christy town less remedies with little, if any repains or biadder trouble ship, the Summer Oil company com-lief. Three boxes of Chamberlain's vill take two or three posed of men of Lawrence county Salve cured me. It was a torture. It vill take two or three posed of men of Lawrence county breaks out a little sometimes, but have drilled in a test well on the Tod nothing to what it used to do.—D. H. Beach, Midland City, Ala. Chamberrelieved before morning, with a duster. Salt water was struck lain's Salve is for sale by all drug-

Lake Erie and Western R. R., Sun-laid against Harmon for selling liquor virtues of the Native Pine that tween the two towns, and the bringing day, Sept. 30th, 1906. \$1.00 to Mun-in a dry town. ing of another duster on the Osborn cie. \$1.50 to LaFayette: Train leaves y and Bladder Treubles farm, in section 7, Bridgeport town- at 5:30 a. m. Returning leaves La- Saloon League detective, and will be

HERMAN ECKAHRDY, Art. TRAMP'S DRUG STORE. Christy township, is being watched W. F. CARTER, D. P. A.

# Showing Good.

Textile Industries Are Well Employed With Collections Slow.

Trade In Goods of

Weather Favorable / For Farm Work and Money

In Good Demand. -

Fall Weight.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate that almost every business interest has made further progress in the right direction and even better things are expected of the future. Textile industries at Philadelphia are well employed, with a few exceptions but collections are irregular. Mercantile lines at Pittsburg con-

tinue active and jobbing trade is satisfactory although there are complaints of slow payments. There is no change in the window glass situa-

Jobbing business is more quiet at Baltimore, no fall orders being filled. collections are prompt and indications for next season are favorable, Retail trade has been retarded at Atlanta somewhat by local, conditions but wholesale and jobbing conditions remain normal. Collections are slow. At New Orleans there is a very active demand for all classes of commodities from manufacturers and jobbers and the movement of merchandise continues of large proportions. ...

All manufacturers at Louisville are fully employed and jobbers report difficulty in getting deliveries, while pay ments are prompt. St. Louis reports the outword movement of freight taxing the capacity of railroads and busi ness is more active than in the same week last year. Wholesale and retail trade continues fair for the season at Kansas City and collections are reasonably prompt. The weather has continued most favorable for farm

work and money is in good demand. More seasonable weather at Chicago stimulated retail trade in heavy reight wearing apparel, and there is no decrease in manufacturing activity. A large attendance of outside buyers keeps jobbing departments busy and Tickets on sale daily from August freight offerings are far in excess of 27th to October 31st. The above lines railway facilities. Retail trade at Cinoffer choice of routes with through cinnati continues to improve, whole-In Oblong township, Crawford coun tourist car service without change, sale dry goods are strong and active, ty, the New York Petroleum com- Free reclining chair cars. "The Best building operations are heavy and pany's No. 3 on the M. A Biggs farm, Scenic Line" to the Pacific Coast, If premiums paid for spot iron. At first 24 hours. The Red Bank Oil some interesting literature, by calling ployed and retail trade improves. farm in the northwest quarter of sec. ing Passenger Agent, 516-18 State Retail trade in Minneapolis has been pany's No. 2 Wm. Arnold farm, sec. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, but jobbers report a seasonable demand, aind collections improve. Business at St. Paul is brisk in all depart.

ments. Bank exchanges this week at all hose who are habitually constipated. leading cities in the United States ag-Orrino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures gregate \$62,291,501,100 an increase of 13.2 per cent over last year. The same farm, produced 75 barrels. Lord natural action of the bowels. Orino gains at nearly every city testify to Dyer and others have drilled in No. 6 Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nause the larger volume of trade, trifling not been especailly significant though the continued loss at the latter may reflect conditions in the flour market. Considering the situation as to money and the consequent interference with collections in many lines, the increased volume of payments through Dr. Thomas H. Campbell and family the banks is remarkably well main-

> Sick Headache. This disease is caused by a derangement of the stomach. Take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomack and and the sick headache will disappear For sale by all druggists.

#### INTO HIS HOME Temperance People Went and Seized the Beer.

A delegation of Forest citizens went to Dunkirk to attend the trial there of D. L. Harmon, who had some beer taken from his cellar about ten days ago, on a search and seizure-action sworn out by the Rev. Hartford, the M. E. pastor here. A charge-also is

The case was worked up by an Antiprosecuted by a league attorney.

Much interest is manifested in the trial, which is the first of the kind to modore with rising color. occur in this section of the state.

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# **AGGOUNT**

By BEATRICE STURGES

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Willie sat on the steps in a distinctly unhappy mood. It was the first of, July, bright and beautiful. The garden was ablaze with flowers and he could pick as many as he wanted. His ball and books and little fire engine lay on the porch beside him, and his collie pup was begging him to come and play, but Willie had no heart for any of these attractions.

He was grieved. What was the use. he reflected, of being the only child if your father and mother go away for two weeks and leave you at home? What was the use of having a young aunt stay at your house if she shut herself up in her room and wouldn't come



WILLIE LOOKED ANXIOUSLY FROM ONE TO

downstairs? And what was the use of being alive at all when the circus was coming to town in three days and nobody had invited you to go? Life was full of terrible problems. He was just wondering if he hadu't better cry about it when he saw a friend coming down the street and hastly changed his mind.

This friend was no less a person than Max . Harwood; chief of the volunteer fire department of Norwood, compodore of the local vachting club and a hero in Willie's eyes. By some mysterious coincidence Commodore Max appeared on the scene with great promptness and frequency whenever Willie's aunt, Miss Marjory Deanscame for a visit, and as these visits had been rather numerous during the year just tan mill want alliss bassen to rummage through his nockets and to boast about their intimacy whenever any of the other boys needed a little wind taken out of their sails.

To Willie's surprise Max was passing with merely a wave of the hand, so the little boy jumped up and ran after him

hero. It was his fancy to call Willie by the names of the world's great generals, one after another, "Good morning, commodore; aren't

"Hello, Napoleon!" cheerily called his

you coming in to see us?"

"Guess not, Hannibal; it's pretty early for company." You have been earlier than this,

said the child reproachfully. "Well-er-I'm kind of busy this morning"---

Willie was furning away to hide the hurt look in his eyes. Nobody wanted to bother him. Max saw this and hastily added:

"But get your cap and come along. I'm going down to fix up the boat. You can belo me." The delighted child ruced back to the

bouse for his cap and then was off hand in hand with the commedore, happy as a lark. They worked all the morning on the

boat and then the commodors took Willie up the river for a sall. 'Are you going to the circus, Agamemuon?" inquired Max, by way of

conversation. With a recurrent touch of gloom Willie was forced to admit that he didn't think he was,

"Well, I'd like to take somebody of just about your size," went on his host, "and I think that somebody is you. What do you say, my bearty?" "Fine! Fine!" shouted Willie.

"Well, heave ho, there, and we'll splice the main brace. Keep out of the lee scuppers while I holst the mainsail. Ha! Ulysses, what do you think of that?" And Max, who loved to mix up nautical terms for Willie's entertainment, made the cleanest kind of a landing at his own pler.

"Did you ever shiver your timbers, commodore?" asked Willie.

"Lots of times, Weilington, and still live to tell the tale. Don't forget about the Fourth-side shows, fat lady, Deanuts, elephants, pink lemonade-we'll see it all." "Indeed I won't!" cried the child,

wild with delight as he raced into the house to tell his aunt. She was watching for him anxiously. "Oh, Willie boy, where have you been all the morning?" she exclaimed,

tisoing him. He told her breathlessly, and she listened to his admiration of the com-

"len't he perfectly eplendid, Aunt

Marjorie? They say there are ten elephases and the lions grows something swight. But I won't be afraid with the summodure. Only I wish you were roming too. Wouldn't You like it? I'm sure he'd take you, too, if you

"No, hopey, I-1 don't think so. I don't expect to see the commodore again; we-we aren't friends any

"Ob, adutie?" exclaimed Willie, in genuine dismay. "And he's so good

Willie thought for a minute that his Aunt Marjorie was going to cry, and then be was surprised to hear her say in a manner singulariy unlike her naual gentleness. "Maybe some people think he is good, but I know his true character, and I do not think you ought to go around alone with him." This speech was rendered with all the dignity that a woman of the world, aged nineteen, could muster.

"You went with him alone to lots of places," complained Willie. "You went last night."

"Yes, and that's just the reason I'm not going agalu. If a man takes a girl to a dance and forgets her he will certainly forget a little boy when he takes him to the circus, and then what would

happen to you?" Really this was awful. Willie had never seen bis dear little aunt in such a state, but she was very sweet to him and took him out driving that afternoon, stopping in the village to buy him caudy and lots of fireworks for the Fourth. He didn't know what to think about his beloved commodore, but saw him the next day and promptly repeated the whole conversation. It seemed to him the simplest way out of the difficulty.

"Did you forget, commodore?" be in-

"Great Scott, Willie, maybe I did: she says so; but she wasn't lonesome." he said grimly. "Girls are queer creatures, Wellington; you'll find that out some day. But don't say another word about the circus. I'll fix it some way. You're going to see it as sure as your

name is Vincingetorix." 1 1 11 16 So Willie kept his counsel and was petted much by his auntie for the next two days. On the morning of the Fourth he was firing off his crackers from the open window in his little nightelothes at 4 o'clock, and Marjorie said never a word of complaint. She had made up her mind to take him to the circus herself and to get away early to avoid any possible conflict with her former great friend, the commodoreow a stranger forever.

Before lunch was over however the commodore's touring car stopped at the door and the commodors was standing on the porch, cap in hand, announcing that he hell thinkers mind in the content of the content o "Yes, I see / raturnes, Marjorie cool-

ly, but deliberately avoiding his gaze. Max had such a way of looking at one "But what for" "Why, to take my friend Julius Cae sar to the circus."

Willie looked anxiously from one to the other in an ecstasy of hope and "I told Willie"

"Yes, I know," he interrupted, "but if you come, too, it will be alleright." "Oh, yes, auntie!" cried Willie, jumping with joyful anticipation,

Marjorle tried hard to look cold and dignified "Would you spoil that child's day?" asked the commodore, coming closer. "Marjorie, please!" His eyes urged her

as well as his roice. She looked at him, "All right, I'll go.

But it's just on Willie's account." "Any reason will do," responded Max as he helped her into the car. "But maybe you can find a better one before we get home. I'm going to ride back here with you and William." He lifted the delighted child, gave him a hug, and put him in the front seat with the chauffeur, "William the Conqueror is going to have the time of his

life."

The Turquoise Land. Sinal was known as the "turquoise and" in very ancient times, and Dr. Flinders Petrie believes that it was the first mining center in the world. In his book on the subject Dr. Petrie tells of the various expeditions sent to Sinal by the Egyptian government. At the bend of the party was the "commander," or "bearer of the seal of the god," the pharaoh. The official staff consisted of "masters of the house of metals," or assayers, scribes and secretaries, to make inventories of the output of the mines. Even more modern were the "devisers of nicials," or prospectors. The working staff constated of miners and their assistants. The commissariat had cooks, bread bakers, water carriers and even a doctor attached. The mines could only be worked for a certain period, from January to May, which is exactly the best period for archaeological work in Sinui today. The miners lived in camps, and the so called forts and camps were really miners' villages.

Yorkshire alone has a record of no fewer than twelve drowned towns and villages. There was Ravenspor, for instance, which was constituted a free laughed at my incongruous costume. borough by Edward I, at a cost of £300 and became a seaport of almost then at me wistfully. Had I never national importance. There it was that Edward Ballol embarked with a force | wistful look would not have unnerved of 2500 strong in order to win the

crown of Scotland. The town, higger the dreaded pneumonia and knew that and more important than Hull, had five churches, a capacious harbor and ease. a number of buildings befitting its rank and importance. Where are they now ?-- London Pall Mall Gazetta.

Lame Back. This is an allment for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has proven es-

pecially valuable. In almost every instance it affords prompt and permanent relief. Mr. Luke LaGrange, of Orange, Mich., save of it: "After using a plaster and other remedies or three weeks for a bad lame back, purchased a bottle of Chamber lain's Pain Balm, and two applications effected a cure." For sale by

## THE BIRDLIKE LAUGH

The suntight coming down through the leaves danced in Spots on the ground. The brook flowed merrity, sending back from below where it tumbled over the rocks a pleasant sound. Occasionally a bird in the topmost branches gave two melodious notes, assumed to the brook, the lowing of cattle, the chapping of the trunks of trees, the homming of insects-indeed, the harmony of country

But what was that?? Like the notes of the bird, yet something bussan in it. At any rate, it was delicious. I distened. There it is again. This time I recognized a girl's laugh. It was more than a laugh; it was an expression of perfect happiness. As the sounds of the country were attuned to the notes of the bird all were attuned to this haugh.

I heard voices coming, and presently a beyy of young girls emerged from a copse. Among them was one whom I noticed beyond the rest. There were tall girls and short girls, girls with plercing black eyes, girls with thick colls of bair. The one I noticed was like none of these. Her face was simple pink and white innocence; her figure a perfection of the ordinary. A simplicity of attire, together with the harmony of her various physical characteristics, led one to admire without at first realizing what was admired. Perfection rarely strikes us rall at once. It must have time to grow,

Suddenly she burst into a laugh, the birdlike ebullition I had heard a few minutes before.

Doubtless some one of her companions had said something amusing, but it did not appear that this was the cause of her merriment. It seemed rather to be a spontaneous outburst of a happy soul, an innocent soul, a soul that had never known suffering. It was two notes at the end of the hugh that were almost an exact regetition of the notes of the bird I had heard. To me they seemed to rise to the heavens, then come back as an echo. They floated among the branches of the trees. I drank them in with the air I breathed.

These fair creatures were like a meteor in the say-an appearance and a disappearance, with nothing between. But now and again at intervals I could hear that melodious laugh mingled with others, each time growing fainter till at last I was left with those country sounds which bad been so sweet, but now seemed to have lost their sweetness.

Five years passed when I saw the girl with the birdlike laugh again. I was visiting the Golden Gate of the west. One morning I was awakened before day by a huge mass of plaster falling on my chest. I jumped out of bed and was thrown violently against a chiffonier. The building, a hotel, seemed like a flag in a high wind. I recognized the earthquake. Legot down on the floor and crawled to the door: then as the rocking ceased I rose to my feet and went downstairs and into the street. Men and women were there, nearly all in their nightclothes, the women very properly covered in

long, flowing nightdresses. before unable to find two parts of the same suit of pajamas. So I had put on a green shirt and red trousers. Having a cold. I had also worn a vel-

low skulican. A new shock came. It seemed to last minutes, but its duration was only seconds. The face of a building fell into the street. New flames burst out in every direction. A man was carried by with blood streaming over his face. There was a rush of cattle mingled with men, women and children. Was this pandemonium?

Suddenly above the discordant noises I heard a familiar sound. Was H an angel's voice speaking to the stricken neonle to give them courage? Surely, amid this frightful din a voice so heavenly could not come from a human being. I turned and there stood the girl with the birdlike laugh. Beside her, holding her hand, was her image, a child of perhaps three years. She was no longer a girl; she was a woman. She was laughing at my red, green and

vellow attire. "Surely," I said, "if this woman can laugh amid such surroundings, she will laugh when the earth is burst asunder. and scattered through space.

I was destined to meet her a third time and that in a few days. I was working among the sick of the stricken city when a man approached and asked if I were a doctor. I replied that I was, and he asked me to go with him. I did so had was taken to one of the better class of residences that had not been burned. Mounting a staircase, I was shown into a bedroom. A woman met me at the door. I started. It was

she of the birdlike laugh. She led me into the room, evidently, not remembering ever having seen me before. On a bed lay the child I had seen holding her hand when she had The mother looked at the little hot face heard her happy laugh perhaps that me. I saw her child in the grasp of I could do very little to check the dis-

One morning I was sent for in great hasie. I went and the moment I saw the child I knew that it was dead. It was my duty to tell the mother. She

gave one heart breaking moan. I have seen her often since, and P know that the merry laugh of one who has experienced a great grief has cone never to return. F. A. MITCHEL.

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# THE CHURCHES

## Where Divine Services Will Be Held.

And the Topics Chosen For Discussion By the Various Pastors.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAM

Other Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

Calvary Reformed Church.

pastor at 10:30 and 7:30. Juniors at 2 p. m. All are welcome. 2:60 and Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Morning sermon topic "Recounting ing to the annual meeting of Synod, Evangelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. a full aftendance is urged to be pres Rev. Perry Metzgar will preach. Come painted and recarpeted and lends a very attractive appearance. The gen- nue. eral public is most cordially invited. Jefferson Street Chapel: Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. A. S. Ackerly, Cleve, supt. 10:30 a. m. sermon by the

Market Street Presbyterian Church.

Corner of Market and West streets. The Rally Day exercises and promo ent. 6:30 p. m. Epwerth League. 7:30 at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially dren at 11:40. The Wednesday eveninvited to all these services. Seats ing meeting at 7:30. The church main-

worship and fellowship.

Grace Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9 a, m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service C. Kennedy, pastor.

South Side Church of Christ.

tor 4 years at Tiffin, O., will preach Lord, pastor. his first sermon. His subject will be

program. All 5% invited to attend. First Congregational Church. South Elizabeth street, near the cor-

Thomas, supt. Junior Endeavor at God Within," and Aussions in China." Isa. 49:6-12. vices. Come and help us to build up Christian Paith." the kingdom.

St. Paule Lutheran Church. Contrite." Evening, "Christian Ac to all. tivity." Sunday sehozî at 9 a. m. Luther League at \$:45 p. m. Ladies' Aid Thursday at 2 p. m. Preparatory Corner cast High street and Park services Friday at 7:30 p. m. Dima Of the Commercial Departavenue, Rev. E. E. Young, pastor, Sun-society after preparatory services Friday school at 9:15. Sermons by the day evening. Catechism Saturday at

Elm Street Mission.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Past." Evening topic "Religious Con-meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 30 slideration." As this is the last Sun-Rev. Roy C. Arnold will preach, Subday the pastor will preach before go ject, "The Weak and Lowly Nazarine." ent. The church has been beautifully to get good and do good. Mission ball on east Elmst street near Central ave-

Epworth M. E. Church. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, S. W. Van supt. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 Rev. D. Bowers, presiding elder, and the first quarterly communion. A cor dial invitation to all; and an urgent request to our membership to be presing Thursday evening at 7:30. A. H.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Masonic building, 2nd floor, Regu-6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday Science." Sunday school for the chiltains a reading room which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from Rev. F. M. Traub, pastor. Divine 2 to 5 p. m. A cordial invitation to

> First Christian Church. Corner of West and Elm streets that ministers from the conference at welcome. S. S. Newbouse.

Union Street Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morn-Thursday at 7 p. m. Meeting of the service at 14:15 a. m. Theme of serofficial board Monday at 7 p. m. Chas. mon: "An Ideal Christian." The Lord's Men's Christian Association are being Supper will be celebrated in connec-planned to fit just this class of men. tion with this service. Evening ser Pastor Sims at 10:30 and 7:30. Ing theme: "Weak Hands and Feeble and at home. The building is opend at Themes are as follows: "Set on Fire Knees." Let all members avail them 2:00 p. m. when men may come and of the Point Weak Hands and Feeble 2:00 p. m. when men may come and the Point Weak Hands and Feeble 2:00 p. m. when men may come and the Point Weak Hands and Feeble 2:00 p. m. when men may come and Special train will pass Lima at 7:00 ONIO. B. A. LONG.

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3:15 a. m. Communion at 10:30 and no better quit going. Dr. J. H. Bom-Prayer meeting Thursday evening at preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject of berger, of Cleveland, is to deliver the Meeting of the men of the church tian Eudeavor prayer meeting at 7 p. topic Three Men." Monday evening at 7:30, sharp. Im- m. and the regular evangelistic serportant business. We cordially invite vice at 7:30 o'clock. Subject of the the general public to all of our ser-evening sermon, "Objections to the Boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

South Linna Baptist church, corner tion for some time will open with a of Kibby and Pine streets, C. M. Rupe, rush Monday, and some warm times Corner of west North and Elizabeth pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school And Announcements For streets, Rev. F. P. Bosser, pastor, 10:45 morning services, 7:30 evening of the department let loose upon those Services at 10:15 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. service. Subject of sermon "Running boys between 11 and 17 who are not Morning, "Grace for the Humble and Away Frrom God." A cordial welcome now in the Association. To make the

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Spring Street Lutheran Church. worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. and the services and to visit the reading 7:30 p. m. Morning there, "An Egyption Mammy." "Evening, "Found Out." Luther League anniversary at 5:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Prof C. The pastor and congregation extend a A. Graham, supt. The usual services cordial invitation to strangers and the for worship, with sermon at 10:30 and uncharched to participte in Christian 7:30 p. m. will be held. It is expected

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There is general reinleing that the ly this year as last.

this week is the record at Finding a fair ratio for a population of fifteen

Should the demand for reform in spelling keep growing until it becomes effective, the epitaph on Noah Webster's tombsione will have to be re-

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#### FROM THE COMMONER.

We really ought to send over a few Lish died; then the ood place reverted ariff beneficiaries to row against our to Perry, and there he still lives. British osusius. Our tiriff beneficiaries seem to have the greatest pull on

no time has Mr. Compers declared year. He is also an outhusiastic fon tomself to be a "guardian of national cer. SONGE.

has a right to do anything it pleases state mantle thrown in—was made Sale Thire to further the industrial, by a Paris jeweler from a portion of a civic and political interests of the conon used by the Servians during a

Speaker Cannon has just purchased tically enriched with enamels and sun acres more of Nebraska land. We dry previous stones, these regal omcheerfully admit that Nebraska land dry precious stones, these regal emis a very good thing to "stand pat" on.

Secretary Shaw is going south to sound a few administration keynotes. The disclaimers from Washington are doubtless all ready for the telegraph portant one of London's theatrical

WILL LOSE. BUT THE MASSES is calculated to make Speaker Cannon one reason, he adds, whimsically. "At HAVE ONE RESOURCE. IF THEY streak for the Danville district and renearsals, you know, there are no in-LOSE IN CONVENTION THE BAL set to work propping up some wobbly terruptions from the author." Mr.

People who are not familiar with the causes of the Cuban revolution take note of the fact that the Cuban treasfoot ball pulse does not best as rapid by has a surplus of something like \$25,800,000.

One divorce case filed for each day Bank of New York is not going to street car, standing next to the gate were Messrs. C H. Cory, Theodore take any more chances with men with that protected passengers from cars Roush, Ed. Christen and Jos Askins, postage stamps in the little matter of profit on bond deals,

> The next time Secretary Taft makes a kernote speech in the south he will doubtless have some southern republican edit the paragraphs referring to the race question.

well on the evening of October 18th. for the senate to succeed Allec. It lady took another step toward the eems that the only way to escape gate. Addicks is to give the present senators?

The republican orator who speaks in defense of the present republican tariff law and justifies it upon the thetion of Mr. Hearst because I feel that ory of the honest advocate of proteche will make not only a strong race for took refuses to give consideration to the election, but also a good governor the fact which Senator Dollivar, of lowa, testifies that Mr. Dingley himselt stated that the schedules of the present tariff law were purposely placed high in order that they might be used as a basis for obtaining reciprocity treaties. Although there are no he has served a year or longer. Old killed by two of Ike's game chickens infant industries to be protected, and senators are very impatient of new the tariff barons have taken advantage of republican legislation to im- allowed it to be understood that he pose upon the people, we are now told that the Dingley schedules are so sacred they must not be touched

The Ohio republican platform de-clares. "We favor just and liberal Frank Mennett's return to the re. laws to promote labor's truest interpublican fold may be variously inter- ests, and we favor the lessening of the preted. If he burt the party any when hours of labor whenever reasonable

"Labor's truest interests" are to be is more rejoicing over the repentance and whether the "lessening of the of one sinner than over the fidelity of hours of labor" is "reasonable and the ninety and nine, and hence Mr. practicable" is to be determined by Monnett will be received with open those who are striving to obtain the arms. In this connection it is muer, largest amount of labor for the small-

#### CUT SOME OUT.

When the republican congressional ommittee met here last Tuesday, the committee on resolutions had subsick parts without disturbing the rest of mitted to it, a series of resolutions that had been prepared in advance by some one hving in this county,

Some of the planks were too strong for the commutee and the were blue penciled before reading to the conven-

Among those rejected were the following

"We she preud of the record of our farts under Roosesch that has given us the highest degree of prosperity, tol made our people the happiest on earth. We are opposed to any change. that call endanger these conditions and are in favor of a continuance of the present peace and prosperity, which republic in success will assure! As a substitute for that eliminated plank, another was passed endorsing

Laiss now long proceed or coars having republication is a con-

ADVERTISERS

Will please remember to the their oon for advertisements they wish in- the island. Who is that per cutsted on that day.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Note Perry, in old Chickasaw freedrun, who lives on Caddo creek in the Character nation, supports himself ears" It would seem therefore that an arrow mic a squared in the tallest creek, where they built the flist house ever elected in the Unickasaw nation There the viewed antil 1861, when Me-

Sn Charles Dilke, despite his 62 cars, is one of the most active memhers of the house of commons. He is The attention of various republican an enthusiastic sculler and goes warrais is called to the fact that at through a course of training every

King Peter's regal a-crown, seei-According to Speaker Cannon, labor her and orb, with a fine leickle for the struggle for freedom under his majesy's grandfather, Karageorge, Artismarket value.

Beerbohn Tree, whose preduction ol "A Winter's Tale" is the first imseason, says he likes to present Shakespeare's plays for a variety of The result in the Littlefield district reasons. "But I need to mention only free is recognized as the greatest living master of makeup.

#### DINNER STORIES.

Attorney General Moody was once coming on the other track. A Boston lady, came to the door of the car, and, as it stopped scarted toward the gate, which was hidden from her by the

men standing before it. "Other side, please, lady," said the conductor.

He was ignored as only a born-and-submitted to the city council. Addicks says he will be a candidate bred Bostoman-can ignore a man. The

"You must get off the other side,"

said the conductor. "I wish to get off on this side," came the answer in tones that congealed the official into momentary silence. Before he could explain or expostulate,

Mr. Moody came to his assistance. "Stand to one side, gentlemen," he remarked quietly. "The lady wishes to climb over the gate."

comers. Edmunds, of Vermont, once

#### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse because of the uncertainty as to their harmless character, but is a medicine of known composition, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottle wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol. In its make-np. The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Plerce is in fact the only medicine put up for the cure of woman's peculiar weak-nesses and aliments, sold through drug-gistis, that does not contain alcohol and that too in land quantities. Furthermore, it is the only medicine for woman's special diseases, the ingredients of which have the ununuous endorsement of all the leading undical writers and tendors of leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the allments for which "Favorite Prescription" is recom-

A little book of some of these endorse ments will be sent to any address, post-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Don't forget that Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription, for woman's weaknesses and delicate ailments, is not a patent or secret medicine, being the "Favorite Prescrip-tion" of a regularly educated and graduand of a regularly enhanced in the practice of his chosen specially—that of diseases of women—that its ingredients are printed in plath English on every bottle-wrapper; that it is the only medicine especially designed for the error of women's disease. signed for the cure of woman's diseases that contains no alcohol, and the only one that has a professional endorsement ene that has a protessional endorsement worth more than all the so-called "testimonials" over published for other medicines. Send for these endorsements as above. They are free for the asking.

If you suffer from periodical, headacho, backacho, dizzines, pain or dragging down sensation low down in the abdomen, weak back have do transitional works.

weak back, have disagreeable and weak-ing, catarrhal, polyte drain, or are in distress from being long on your feet, then you may be sure of benefit from taking Dr Pierre's Favorets by As a substitute for that eliminated plank, another was passed endorsing Dick and Foraker

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While he was polding the fort, farmends entered the enamper. He stop in I short and gazet at the species W. h the uip as' asion-make. Lane sopy before ten o'clock in the fore-this ever to the secutor next to min-

a senator from lucho" You don't say so! When and he

He was sworn in yesterday." Sworn in yesterday and making a beech losiate muscal Edminols wallwell, if that doesn't beat alife it nobs like it's time for me to quit."

#### And in a few days he resigned SPECIAL COMMITTEE

On the B. P. S. Building Proposition Holds Another Session.

WILL MAKE A REPORT

To the City Council at Its Meeting Next Monday Evening,

The special committee of cuizens. appointed by the city council to investigate the proposition for the construction of a new board of public safety building, held another session of Fine Hand Laundry last evening and made a more exhaustive review of the plans and specifications for the proposed building. Every detail of the plans was thoroughly investigated an othe architects were questioned very closely as to the cost of the various materials proposed to be used and as to the possibility and advisability of reducing the cost of the improvement. The members of the committee scemed to be unanimously agreed among themselves as to what course they will recommend for the city council to pursue but they declined to give any information out for publication at this first to the city council which will meet next Monday evening.

with the that the National City riding on the platform of a Boston were present at last night's meeting Mr. Necly being again absent on account, this time, of:illness. However Mr. Neely has been visited twice by Mr. Cory and is, thoroughly conversant with the defauls of the questions involved in the matter and will probably sign the report which will be

The Delphos Foundry Company's of 55 tect .. minute, is most interesting WANTED -\$28 paid weekly, expenses property will be sold at receiver's and occupies six employes from sale on Monday. The property is appraised at \$18,000.

lke Reed, the veteran rankonasm claims the distinction of owning the only "rat terrier" checkens in Allen county. He sets up as evidence to substantiate his claim, the testimone It to one of the traditions of the of several witnesses who will swear senate of the United States that no that they saw a monster rat in Ike's new senator shall make a speech till chicken coop, dead, where it had been

# # # # # Dr. J. A. Newell made a short speech to the county commissioners this afternoon, advocating what Alfen county is or ought to be interest ed in. His remarks were it, reference to the county recorder's office, or rather to the safety of the records in the office. As things are now, the Allen county abstracts and the records of deeds are all in the same office and it is not fire proof by a long ways. The Doctor's idea is to separate them first, or build a fire proof place for them. If both county records and abstracts should be burned, the loss would be irremediable.

#### DLER

The case in Justice Mowen's comit ralust C. R. Griner, local manager of he Novita cure, has been dismissed by the courts for failure of the mosa cution to produce evidence to estabush the echarge that Mr. Griner was gragueing medicine without legal authority. The case was one which was brought through the medium o the state medical organization on the affidavit of John Schwartz

#### THE COMPENSATIONS OF NATURE.

(From the Toledo Blade) aith an adequate bleadth of month.

#### LADIES OF G. A. R.

Marcus A. Hanna Circle No. 52, will hold their regular meeting next Monday evening, October 1, at 7:30 troubles. Don't take chances, when o'clock sharp. All are miged to be Foley's Honey and Tar affords perpresent

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#### ABSOLUTELY PURE Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from

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Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder renders the food remarkable both for its fine flavor and healthfulness.

> No alum, no phosphate - which are the principal elements of the so-called cheap baking powders and which are derived from bones, rock and sulphuric acid.

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## **SURPRISING AMOUNT**

Turned Out Every Day of the Week

BY MOSIER LAUNDRY.

Progressive Firm Now Occupies Finest Quarters In City of Lima.

cial was privileged to examine minute- Pittsburg Inspatch. time, prefering to make their report to the inner workings of the Mosler Laundry, tais morning, and the conditions there certainly reflect great The members of the committee who credit on the sterling management. The Mosier Lanadry is now occursme their new modern building on Control avenue, between High and North streers. This well plauned structure occupying an area of 74x100 reet, is arranged all on one floor, with the exception on the boiler and engine

> The subject of ventilation is also one which has been given close attention, as there are 25 windows in this one onliding.

> The equipment is also of the best and most if it is new. One large 100 meh ikii work ironer, with a high gear norpine till mebt

> Besides it is constructed on such; large seale as to prevent any inare to the clothes which at mons-The gloss collar machine is also an important addition to the progressive firm and now thor many patrons can have either finishes in their neck linear domestic or gloss. The Mosier Laundry has taken great steides within the

past three years. Then the firm only used oncextraror and three washing machines, now Then the firm only used one extracons and mine washers. This remarkable progress could be brought about in only one way, namely, in giving the best of laundry service. Such firms deserve success One particularly attractive feature was ten girls, each an expert hand fromer, turning out most seautiful work on ladies' white shire waists and skirts. In conversation with Mr Mosier today, it was learned that the firm contemplates the addition of a second story on the present structure early in the coming spring to accommodate their rapidly increas mg business.

#### THE PENNSYLVANIA TUNNELS.

(From the Philadelphia Press.) Shareholders may think that an exenditure of \$100,000,000 or so for ternamais at one notat is extravagant. but time will doubtless prove the wisdom of the outby. A corporation that has an income of warly a million dollors a day, far outclassing any other railroad in the world, may be expected to have at the country's incircuolis perfect terminals. This it has never

In contemplating the work now many finished, it is difficult to deter-WANTED-Kitchen help at the Hotel mine which to admire the most; the Nature alway, does things about leaf of the engineers, the financial ight. When she creates a man with dailing of President Casatt, who proa weakness for putting his foot in his poeted the bold undertaking the mouth, she invertably provides him mighty corporate machine behind Lim, or the greatness of the land which reade the whole thing possible

A neglected cough or cold may

lead to serious bronchial or lung By order of the president a cold. Wm. M. Melville, old postof-fice corner.

#### REPRESENTATIVE HITT'S DEATH

Congressman Hitt's unexpected teach comminates a public career of long duration, no part of which was specticular but all of it useful. The first seach years of his service was in diplomacy, and after he had swon a ment runk in that line he was ele vated to congress 24 years ago and eaved 12 terms there, declining renomenation this year on account of his minimities. His previous experience in the state department led to his a king charge in the house of legisla tion on that branch of the government and so his conspicuous public work has dealt almost exclusively with osplomatie and consular affairs. His record was sleen and his death will be mounted by the many who have A representative of the Times-Demo-iknown and prized his faithful work.-

#### . . . . . . . . . . WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

Advertisements occupying four incs or less will be inserted in this column for 25 cents for one insertion, or 50 cents for three insertions the order to be accompanied by the cash.

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advanced, for a man or woman to travel and appoint agents. No books nor canvassing. Walter & Dewey Lima, Ohio

WANTED-Men \$91.09 monthly made passing bills, tacking signs, etc. Life business No canvassing. Continental Distributing Service, Chica- FOR RENT-The north half and sec-

WANTED-Trustworthy man to manage branch and distributing depot for large manufacturer. Salary to start with, \$1,500 for first year, payable mentaly, and extra commismissions and expenses. Applicant must have good references and \$1,-600 cash, capital secured. Experience unnecessary Address, Manntucturer, P. O Box 711, Chicago, Illinois sen29-Oct-6-13-26

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Inquire at 548 west Spring street

WANTED-Mail carners. November examinations! Preparation Iree Franklin Insutute, Rochester, N. Y

WANTED-Girl for general house-

work: no washing or ironing. Call at John Finley's, 200 south West

WANTED Girls to learn the cigar making trade. Will pay \$3 per week until learner can make more by piece work. After trade has been accomplished can earn from \$8 to \$12 per week, depending entirely on speed of worker. The Deisel-Wemmer Co.

Norval. 42-t

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A six room cottage. All modern improvements, on north Jamison avenue. J. W. Haller, room !! No. 1 Harper block,

FOR SALE-New 5 room house, large wood house, cistern, cement LOST-A gold plated eigar cutter walks, on west Vine street. Rents! for \$5,00 per month. Special, Price \$900, Easy terms, John M.

Book, 2 et 201 Black bloack.

FOR SALE-Lack driving noise; perto the sound, weight, 120 fbs Call at the West Vine.

FOR SALE-9 room modern house, E. High St. \$2,750; 5 room modern house & Pine St., \$1,650; cottlee, N. Canon St. \$700; 10 room house-S Pine St., \$3,800; 7 room modern house S Pierce St \$2000, cottege on Greenlawn (i.e., \$1,250° 6 room house theerfax B. ave. \$1,650, 11 room house S West St, \$4,000; 6 room house S. West St \$2,000; lot on Lakewood ave, \$600; another het en Lakewood uve, \$750; 7 neres large house, sarn, etc., 142 miles from city, \$4,000; 90 acres, 422 noites from the city, \$5,500: 68 acre, two sets of buildings 24 mile: from cny, \$5,500; 50 acres 1% miles from city, \$100 per acre; 5 room cottage, S. Atlantic ave. \$1,20%; 7 room house W. North St. \$2,000. Before buying come and see us, John A. Mohr, room 15, Holmes block. New photo-

FOR SALE-Good 5 rooms house, lot 50v237, large, wood house and barn fine variety of fruit. St. Johns avenne. Price \$1,400. John M Boose, 200-201 Black Block.

. Rec. Sec. Mrs. M. Urich, Lafayette

FOR SALE-16 H. P. touring car, run very little, and in excellent condition. A big bargain. R. D. Macdon-

FOP SALE-1905 Ford automobile: 5 mssengers, side entrance; has top, new tires, newly painted and thoroughly overhauled, practically new. D. C. Dunn, Holland block,

FOR SALE-The old Santord homestead on Bellefantaine avenue, Lot 75-200, 10 room house and out building. A bargain. Investigate John M. Hoose, 200-201 Black Block,

FOR SALE-My residence 1029, west Wayne St. Has 8 rooms, bath cellar, fárnace, all modern wood work inside, refinished and all rooms newly papered, and house painted this spring. Sell at a bargain, Call either phone or inquire at my Automobile Garage, 112 north Elizabeth street. W. E. Rudy,

OR SALE-Suburban acres tots on Allentown road, adjoining corporation. High and day. An ideal place for a home. Price \$200 to \$100 per acre Easy terms. John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block.

FOR SALE-One bed davenport, one ladies Tribune bicycle, both in first class condition. Inquire of Mrs. N. Berkeley, 131 N. West St.

FOR SALE-Best located European hotel in this city; with six years established business. Steam heat: elec two houses on west side. Will sell reasonably because of leaving the city. Enquire at Werlin Hotel, 217 north Main street.

#### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Modern 7 room house with large attic and hasement, 324 south Metcalf street; last house south west Rim street. Almost new and in first class condition. Possessum given first of October Impane Elmer B. Webb 36% palie square Over Light & Conner's Millinery

and floor at 211 north Elizabeth street will be for reat about October 10. Steam heat, city and soft water, electric lights, natural and artificial gas. Suitable for business and residence. Inquire at 210 north Elizabeth street.

FIR RENT-6 room house on south Jackson street; 5 room house on north Pierce street; 4 room modern flat, with steam heat, on east Spring street; 5 rooms modern flat, on south Main streef; & room house on north West street. John M. Boose, 200-201 Black Block. Both phones.

FOR RENT-Furmshed rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. At ply at 217 south Elizabeth St., two block from postoffice.

FOR RENT-8 room house, 127 south Jamison avenue. Complete and modern; heated with furnace; very destrable neighborhood; convenient to street car fine. Inquire of O. B. Selfridge, 129 west High street.

FOR RENT-Very desirable office room in Masonic building. Apply to R. L. Bates, Buckeye Pipe Line Co. Office. epd-ff

FOR RENT-Some nice houses, 5 to 7 rooms, \$8 and \$10 per month. Also some good barns. Nice modern rooming house, centrally located. A few nice houses still left to sell on renting installments. Some cash bargains. FOYE, 65 public Square.

LOST.

watch charm. Finder leave at Pabst buffet, on west High street, and re-NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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## rill in Nearly All the Pools.

linois the Only Field That Is Increasing Its Production.

RENTON ROCK FIELDS

lave Lapsed Into a Period of Inactivity Awaiting the Result.

All Pools For the Past Week.

There is a general decline in oil perations all over the country, and change for the better can be excted for some time to come, or unconditions are more thoroughly filed in the various fields than they e at the present time. The week st closed was an uneventful one in velopments in all fields, with the ception of the new Illinois field hich shows a remarkable healthy ses can handle but little of the proict. The drill has quieted down to the refinery at Corsicana. This me there of late, and a revival will ardly take place until the trank nine ie building from Clarke county, to onipelier, Ind., is completed when idence in nearly all districts. In audon development work earlier an has been the custom for many

nes to fore with a couple of 100 section 7, pumped 30, 10, 10, 10 and relers; Marion county, with one 10 barrels respectively.

the 100 barrel clip.



for the producer, for gushers galore farm, section 7, pumped 25, 40 and are being found there, and the pro- 40 barrels respectively. ummary of Field Work In duction is increasing at such an alarming extent that the wells of late Davis on the D. A. Thornburg farm, are only being drilled to the sand, section 28, Martinsville township, the pipe lines are able to care for the

	HOHOWS:			
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-	Indiana	28	741	3
y.	N. W. Ohio	4.3	739	6
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	West Virginia	42 .	1785-	5
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	in production, that	oil is	now	being

Territory oil regions.

Casey, Ills., Sept. 29 .- Considere chances will be more favorable able work is still doing in the shallow dispose of the large growing pro-fields of Casey, and while the wells County, the Monroe Oil Co.'s No.

ids east, a let up in activity is in the wells cost much less than half. In Casey township, Clarke county, e older regions the scarcity of drill-Bell & Snowden's Nos. 1 and 2, on de territory has caused operators to the H. J. McDaniels afrm, in the northwest quarter of section 23; produced 100 barrels each. The Hudson ars. Many of the operators are Oil Co.'s Nos, 12 and 13, Wm. Diehl oking toward the Canadian field for farm, section 15, pumped 2 and 5 vestments on account of the high harrols respectively. D. C. Davis' ice of the product, and the bonus Nos. 4, 5, 5 and 7. McDaniel heirs ed 20 barrels. id by the government for the crude farm, in the northwest quarter, of produced. Close to 50 strings of section 14, numbed 50, 25, 20 and Van Vleck, Graham and Van Vleck's Hing tools are now at work in the 20 barrels respectively. His No. 2, No. 2, J. A. Busch farm, section 6 lds adjacent to Chatham and Leam- on the Anna McDantels farm, in the ston, and some very fine wells are southwest quarter of the same sectag drilled in. The supposition has tion, pumped 20 barrels. The Mars pumped 15 barrels. en that the Canadian territory does oil & Gas Co.'s Nos. 2 and 3, Juffer t hold up, but one should be satis- son McCrory farm, in the southwest d on that score for the wells in quarter of section 14, numbed 40 and Petrolia field have been pumping 20 barrels respectively. Same comadily for nearly forty years, or pany's Nos. 5 and 7. Edward Whitecut the time the Pounsylvania head farm, in the same section, lds were in their earliest prime, pumped 20 barrels each, and No. 3,

ese small Canadian strippers have M. J. Kite farm, section 23, pumped ide fertures for their owners, and 25 barrels. Same company's Nos. 4. barrels. high as 375 wells are connected 5 and 7. Joe Hariman farm, section I pumped from one central now-15, numbed 39, 17 and 22 barrels and this alone makes a large sav- while No. 6 was a dry hole. Same The more Eastern fields, of West farm, section 25, pumped 5 and 7 gige and southeastern Ohio blos- barrels respectively. The Casey Natn but with a few gushers that have ural Gas & Crude Oil Co.'s No. 13, C. one edition of the Times-Democrat, meted more than passing attention Fuqua farm, section 18, pumped 30 will please file the copy the evening those fields during the past few barrels. The Ohio Oil Co.'s Nos. 4, preceding the day upon which they

od for 288 barrels and Harrison In Johnson township, Clarke couninty, with one good for 340 bar-ity, the Benedum-Trees Oil Co.'s Nos. s, and another at 150 barrels, and [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, J. P. Bennett s is glory enough for one week. In farm, in the southwest quarter of sectheastern Ohio, in Monroe county, ition 23, pumped 90, 75, 35, 50, 50, week or so ago, a well was drilled 30 and 50 barrels respectively when that produced 1200 barrels, now connected to the tanks. McCoy & other has been found that produced Wilson's No. 2, M. A. Bailey farm, store from 312 to 808 south Maln barrels and another that started section 26, produced 100 barrels, street. He also handles the Elden The Mound City Oil Co.'s Nos. 1 and The Ohio and Indiana fields failed 2. Chas. Phillips farm, in the south- see him.

age, while Kentucky has one good

Lee farm, section 18, pumped 235. barrels, and No. 9, Joseph Phillips larm, same section, pumped 50 barrels. The Ivesdale Oil, Coal & Gas Illinois appears to be the Mecca Co.'s Nos. 8, 9 and 10, W. B. Berkley The test well drilled by D. C.

and will be left in that shape until Clarke county, proved a duster. The test well drilled by the Bene-

dum Trees Co., on the Sam Lingen-The wells for the week were dis-felder farm, in Johnson township, tributed among the various fields as Clarke county, was a duster. H. E. Wilcox and others have a good looking producer in a test on the Lewis & English farm, section 2, also one on the D. Howard farm, same section, which is No. 2 well. The Jameson Oil Co.'s No. 7, L. Weaver farm. section 25, looks good for 50 barrels. A Few Ohio Wells.

75 and 100 barrels, and Nos, 1 and 2 Matthew Smith farm, in the northwest quarter of the same section, produced 166 and 125 barrels. The

Jameson Oil Co., or Cochrane, Chan-

dall & Co.'s Nos. 2, 2 and 3, David

Claypool farm, in the center part fo

section 11, produced 150, 100 and 100 barrels respectively. Same com-

pany's No. 2, Lee Staley farm, in the

Staley farm, section 26, produced 75

barreis. Same company's No. 2, D.

In Marion township, Hancock county, the Ohio Oil Co.'s No. 12. John Blair farm, section 2, pumped

shipped from the Oklahoma oil fields In Sandusky township, Sandusky may help out the rapid growing 24, on the D. Hensel farm, section Report on Scientific Temperance In-17, pumped 12 barrels, and the Rich Oil Co.'s No. 7. A. Miarer farm, section 80, pumped 40 barrels. In Liberty township, Van Wert

action. In the old producing re- are not as prolific as those in the 3. J. Rogers farm, section 21, pump ons from the Trenton limestone deep sand pools in Crawford county, ed 5 barrels, and McDonald, Ahrens & O'Dell's No. 11, A. Miller farm, section 27, pumped 20 barrels. In Jennings township, Van Wert

county, the Mohawk Oil Co.'s No. 2, M. Burnett farm, section 29, pump

In Benton township, Ottawa county, the East Side Bank Co.'s No. 4 J. Myerholtz farm, section 16, pump-

In Allen township, Ottawa county pumped 10 barrels, and John Weber No. 2, H. B. Ryan farm, section 3

Late Indiana Wells.

In Chester township, Wells county the Producers Co.'s No. 15, C. B. Abshire farm, section 24, pumped but 3 barrels.

In Center township, Grant county the Ohio Oil Co.'s No. 7, C. J. Howell farm, section 9, pumped but 8

#### IMPORTANT TO AD VERTISERS.

Advertisers who wish to use more than three columns of space in any vs. Tyler county, West Virginia, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Wm. C. Green farm, wish their advertisement to appear. The great demand for space and the makes this request necessary to insure prompt delivery of the Times-

Beed Store Moved.

.John Boop has removed his, feed patent flour as a special line. Call and 1-th&sa-2t



Ice cream and cake, 10; served by adies of Wayne Street church of Christ, Saturday evening, Sept. 29th, in Lima Prust Co. building, corner public square and west Market street

#### WON FIRST GAME.

Lima High Defeated Piqua Yesterday Afternoon.

The lads of Lima High school in their first inter-city foot ball game of the High team yesterday afternoon in that city. Piqua in the past has been counter. All built upon beauwinning consecutively from the locals, but fast work turned the tables yester-

After five minutes of play Simmons, was pushed over the line for the first ouch-down and he then kicked goal, which was needed in the end, for in the second half Piqua scored but fatled

t goal. Lima, 6; Piqua 5. Lima is scheduled for a game at

Findlay:on October 20th.

SOCIALIST. SOCIALIST.
Edgar A. Cowles, of St. Marys, canlidate for congress will address the ecople of Lima on the public square tonight, at 8:00,

In Gold Medal Contest Under Auspices of County W. C. T. U.

northwest quarter of section 26, produced 100 barrels. Walter Henning. ANNUAL CONVENTION trustees, No. 2, Levi and Grover

barrels. Duff & McClintock's Nos. Of Temperance Women and 1, 2 and 3, David Claypool farm, section 11, produced 50, 50 and 60 bar-Their Friends Was One of Much Interest. In Parker township, Clarke county, the Ohio Oil Co.'s No. 20, on the

Young farm, section 17, pumped 25 The nineteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was brought to a close last evening, after an interesting and profitable day for those whose lives are devoted to temperance work and the up buildings of humanity.

> At the afternoon session the followng splendid program was enjoyed: Devotional..... Mrs. Parker, Elida Ladies' Quartette, Elida

Minutes of Forencon Session ..... .. Rec. Sec. Mrs. M. Urich, Lafayette Report on Franchise....

...... Mrs. Matilda Moore, Lima Discussion, opened by .. Rev. Dellinger Report on Sabbath Observance.....

llustrated Solo ..... ......Rev. G. W. Foltz, Lafayette Report of County Inflarmy..... ..... Mrs. Jane Meyers Report on Flower Mission ......

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Attorney O. T. Lippitaoiecm(wptaoi presented the fortunate young lady Attorney Lippencott played and im- with her golden trophy. portunt part in the afternoon discus-

The evening session, the principal attraction of which was an oratorical the county organization of the W. C T. U. was opened by prayer by Rev E. E. Young, of Calvary Reformed

Mrs. D. R. Cook read a set of reso-



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The Evening Session.

Miss Counselor and Miss Johns, of Elida, with their duetts, and Miss Parkison with her beautiful rendition of "Jerusalem," added much to the leasure of the evening.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson, of south Lima, in charge of the county medal con ests, in a charming manner explained the mission of this branch of the work. She stated it was a continuation of the plan devised by Demorest, and during the last year 150,000 had participated in the contest; each one being thereby enlisted in the work of redeeming the world from the drink

There were four contestants: Miss ola Fletcher, 604 south Pine street: Miss Corrine Myers, 734 south Broadway; Miss Frankie Bacome, Harrod. and Miss Mae Johnson, of Lafayette. Rev. I. J. Swanson, Rev. E. E. Young and Dr. W. E. Hover were the judges, and their decision was that Miss Myer

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It my on the mussive settee in the hall, and interest looking purcel, first Ale. Somewhat square. Three of War while sitters my on top of it nearly, as the half bey had phoed them, also the weekly paper from home.

Warnick glancol at the letters. #gain at the cook, bessed off his bat, coult and gioves and estrict the whole les, parcel, letters and paper, into the comfortable study and dropped into a deen elstir.

There was an hour before the crowd would arrive. Everything was ready. The spread would be sent up at 1:30 sharp. He hoped Stanton would be able to get away. He liked Stanton. The boy needed a good friendly grip just now. He know himself what it was to be in New York a stranger. Money could not give one the pass-Word that admitted one to the inside of things, the "setting next to the itness of all," as Stanton said. And if the right path did not open, and one happened to be lonely, there were others wide and welcoming. Warwick knew.

The boy was young and clever. The only thing that ailed him was too much money, and the confidence he had therein. He was a bit bandy with it all-the whirl and the swing and the chance for big success. Warwick had kept on eye on him for weeks, measuring and judging him, and now he was satisfied. All the boy needed was direction and a cool hand checking him now and then, and he would win out. Warwick opened the weekly paper

from home and smiled to himself at the familiar heading, the Weekly Visitor. Ever since he could remember the Weekly Visitor had visited regularly at the quiet, big gray house that erowned Warwick's bill, up in Hillsboro, N. H. And Stanton was from the country, too, some place out west, too's. out in Nebraska. He wondered if he had a weekly paper, too, to keep him in touch with the old world, and the ethics and standards of something begides New York. The letters were unimportant. He

took up the parcel and slipped off the cord. Laundry probably. He had not ordered anything. The paper fell to the floor and he

sat staring at the thing in his hands. It was a pink, delicate, shimmering, silken fling. He stood up and shook it out to its full length. It reached to It was a woman's garment, uninistakably. The texture was the coffest Jana-

nese crave, the silk interwoven around. the sleeves and neck in a border of golden butterflies. There was no mark on it nor on the paper. Warwick from Nebraska. looked carefully. The door bell buzzed imperatively,

once, twice and a long one. That was Billy Trainer's ring. Warwick hesttated, cast the pink silk thing behind him on the chair and opened the door. Billy stepped in stallingly, interrogatively looked about the room and spied the pink silk thing. "Rez," be said reproachfully; "why,

Rex!

Warwick bastily. "The hall boy did it. What is it?" Billy lifted it by the shoulders and

beamed with the appreciative eve of a connaisseur: "it's a kimone, the real imported ar-

ricle. No bargain sale. Who's the lucky lady?" The door bell buzzed again War.

wick took the kimone with deliberate forethought, went to the wardrobe in his dressing room and concealed it "It's Stanton," Billy announced, "and

the rest." Warwick played the bost with more

inner discomfort than ever before in his life. It was not the mere fact of the mistake that troubled him, nor that he minded the boys knowing of it, but he didn't want to see that particularwhat had Billy called it?-kimono?handled and laughed about and speculated over. Somewhere there must be the girl who wanted that kimono. He hoped she was a brunette. Pink was best for brunettes. Not too much of a brunette, perhaps with blue eyes, or gray-yes, gray-a gray eye or so.

and taborets for the spread. Stanton was singing at the plane. Out in the kitchenette Yates and Rogers and the Danforths were runninging for dishes and knives and forks. Big De about him, reciting some original poetry. "Rex. don't you own a decent table-

cloth, you beggar?" called Yates. Warwick smoked without renlying,

Through the haze he saw the brunette giri with the plak kimono about her smiling deliciously like a geisha—no, be didn't want her to be a gelsha-smiling. well, just as a girl should smile when she had the right one to smile at. Stanton left the plane and caree over

"Say, you're a prince to get me here tonight," he said. "I didn't know you had a place like this. Beats hotels, doesn't it? What do you call it?" "Studio apartment," said Warwick lazily. "Haif den, half home, not confined to bachelors. I like it. When a fellow's had a home, it shways sticks to him a bit. There's a Jap comes in and eleans up for me, and if I want a meal.

I can have it." "I-I am going to housekeeping too," began Stanton awkwardly,

dreamed the boy had gone so far. "No, not as bad as that," Stanton healtsted, glassing at the joyous, riotous crowd gbout the plane. It's my

care of mic partly the can come herself. I guess they didn't get very good accounts of their little boy in Manhatthat I wrote hame and told them foliated which about the busings but has about you and what sort of a chap a married man any rights left when You were and how you had taken me he once assumes the hymeneal remain. under your wing, and I promised to sibilities?" cut out the hotel and well, a whole lot of things mother didn't like the navor of, and today".

"Whoopeel" Felled Yates from the tableciath. It's a dream?"

Warwick sat up and dropped his description is stuffed full of my wife's eigarette. Waltzing dirgily, radiantly, property and when I want to put away Wickelly out from the dressing room came lates, arreved in the bink silk Chuotae. There was a silence, then a long drawn howl of delight from the crowd. They caught Yntes in their arms, and swept him up on the center table. They handed him a Samoan fan of dyed plumes and a Merican peaked hat. Trainor at the piano crashed into the "San Toy" overture. And suddenly Warwick stood up. white and mad mad clear through that they should dare even in jest to touch anything that belonged to the dear, unknown girl, the brunette with the gray eyes.

"Take that off!" he said. The music stopped short, but not from his words. Every face in the crowd was turned toward the door of the hall, and Yutes looked helpless and miserable. Warwick turned, too, and held his breath. She stood in the doorway, one hand lifting uside the heavy drapery. Behind her was George, the colored ball boy. Her face looked startled, and yet there was amusement, too, in the wide gray eyes, as they glanced from face to face and finally rested on Yates.

"There is some mistake, I think," she said gently. "George tells me a parcel of mine was left here tonight; against. It is used thus: Grasping the I have only inoved here today, and he made a mistake. I think that fits the shaft of the spear into the gentleman has on my kimono." Wretched, limp and apologetic, Yates was assisted from the table, and di-

vested of the pink slik gown. "I am sorry to spoil your amuse ment"- she stopped, and turned her head toward Warwick as the host, when all at once her eyes met Stan-

"Marjorie!" he gasped "Marjorie, you blessed kid!" Silently and discreetly the crowd averted its composite face while Stan-

ton kissed Marjorie ecstatically. Warwick looked unhappy. "Boys," cried Stauton, "this is my slater, all the way from Nebraska to England. One day he caused himself

"Mother is bere, too," Marjorie explained, blushing at the effusive welcome accorded her. "We had the address of these apartments and you the floor. It was not a bath robe. It wrote that they were very nice, you could not possibly be a smoking jacket. know, and that Mr. Warwick lived here:-"That's Warwick," Interposed Stan-

ton. "He's a bully fellow." Warwick bowed. Suddenly he felt a great, supreme gladuess sten over him. She had gray eyes, Stauton's sister

"So we came right here from the depot, and mother wanted to surprise you by baying everything ready. I bought my kinone on the way here because our trunks haven't come vet. and the boy made a mistake delivering it. We have the apartment just across

"Boys," eried Stanton, "come on to the spartment across the hall and be introduced You've got to make us welcome, because we've come to stay.

Decorously and quietly the crowd crossed to the apartment next door. With dignity and beautiful grace they were introduced to Stanton's mother and to Stauton's home, and Stanton knew he was accepted and admitted forever to the "finess of things,"

But Warwick sat in a corner watching Marjorie make ten, ten from his his body, close together, very solemn, teapot, which the Jap servant had brought over, and over the back of her fite." chair bung the pink silk kimono. He was wondering how she would look in

"Sugar?" she asked. "One or two, Mr. Warwick?"

"Two," said Warwick, with a bail suppressed sigh. "Say, do you know Mar-Miss Stanton, I'm swfully glad faintly challenged. At last a Boer recyou're a brunette, with gray eyes."

quire so much careful attention. becoming to that type."

"And to Mr. Yates' type, too," laughed Marjorie, but her face was flushed as she slipped the pink klmono around Billy was pushing back the chairs her, over her gray traveling suit, and poured the tea a la Japanese for the at the thought of the cold steel. crowd, and for Warwick.

Grasshopper Glacier.

One of the small gisciers in Montana Wean was up on the divan with its red its of special interest on account of the Turkish cover draped picturesquely fact that in the mass of ice there are imbedded two strata of grassboppers, each about a foot thick. There are literally tons of grasshoppers in the ice. ind the question naturally arises as to where they came from. The most chvious explanation is that centuries ago two enormous swarms in course of migration were caught in a snowstorm. chilled and buried in the snow, where they have remained till now in a perfect state of preservation. In the accounts of the early western explorers a few instances are related of meeting large swarms of locusts on the monatain toos in the Rockles. It is a very fortunate circumstance that the great extension of agriculture in the west has broken up the breeding grounds of these insects .- St. Louis Republic.

> EXCURSION TO CINCINCINNATI AND RETURN

VIA C., H. & D. Ry., Sunday Sept. 30th. Special trains heave Lima at 3:00 a. m. | want to borrow money from him some and 5:35 a. m., arriving at 7:25 a. m., day.—Boston Globe. "Honeynamon?" Warwick's eyes light- and 10:05 a. m. Retaining leave Cined with amusement. He had not connatt at 5:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. State \$1.75 for the round trip.

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"Expite? Yes, burs! He's a right to buy all the bills, to"-"Bup. I mean this. Let me give you an instance. Every box and dressing room. Twe found Warry's grawer and portmantene and, in fact, every available receptable of every

> a few cuffs and collars"-f "Hold hard! I know what you mean. Listen, young man. If your pedroom were 200 rards long and lined from the floor to the ceiling with drawers and you wanted a place to couldn't find a most that wasn't full of hairpins, tufts of frizzes, pads, scent boxes, old gloves, powder puffs, rings ble. Wrap your personal property in

and hide the parcel under the bed." The inquirer smiled loudly and ironically and passed on a wiser if not a ers Samuel Barrett, banker of New better man,

Eskimo Throwing Sticks.

"throwing stick," "throwing sometimes called, is a contrivance for casting a javelin or harreen, which is employed by various savage races, such as the Australians, some South American tribes and especially by the Eskimos, among whom its use is almost universal. Roughly spenking, it is a narrow grooved board a foot or so long, with one end cut into a handle and the other provided with a stud or spur for the butt of the spear to rest handle as he would a sword, the man f groove, with the butt resting against the stud, steadying the spear with the finger. Then extending his arm and bending back his hand till the spear Hes horizontal, he sims at the mark and propels the weapon by a quick forward jerk of the stick. In this way I have seen Eskimo boys casting their forked javelins at wounded waterfowl.

When Buchanan Was King, George Buchanan was a scholar, bistorian, controversialist and the best Latin poet of his age. Buchanan was tutor to Mary, queen of Scots, and to her son James, afterward James I. of Manbattan to take care of her little to be made king of Scotland, and this was the way of it: Having observed in James a tendency to too ready acquiescence, he drew up a paper for the revul pupil to sign. James did so at once without having read it. The document happened to be a transfer of the. royal authority to Buchanan for lifteen days, and go sooner had the post got if into his possession than he began to pley the monarch, even before the kingthinself. James thought the man a in-uatic until the instrument was produced by witch he had signed away bla sovereignty. This incident was used by the worthy preceptor to Illustrate the day's lesson on the responsibilities of monarchis

> Monkeys as Marses. "Monkeys make poor nurses," said a zoo keeper. "When they live mear a stream of water und one of the volony fulls sick they invariably toss him overboard. They don't went him around. His nighs and groams annoy

"Here in captivity I have to remove at once a sick monkey from his comrades' reach. Otherwise they would soon kill him. When they can, well mankeys take a strange for in tormenting an invalid. They bite the end of his tail, they drag him about, and they pinch him. Finally, when he dies, as many as can flud room sit on as though engaged in some religious

Fixed Baroneis. It is said that during the siege of Eadysmith in the Boer war the assault column of British, advancing in thick Carkness, climbed up an almost precipitous wall. Once or twice they were ognized them and shouted to the sentry "Why?" Marjorie's head bent lower to fire on the "verdomde rooineks!" As over the teaper. Tea making does red the crest was gained the fire broke out. A few of the attackers began to reply. "Because," sald Warwick, "pink is so | but they were stopped, and the voice of the commanding officer was heard to give the order. "Fix bayonets!" That there were no bayonets did not matter. The men, taking up the cry, rushed on the Boer runners, who fied

The Streets of Pers.

The streets of Peru, especially on gala days or when they wear the special dress of some celebration, are said to be among the most picturesque in the world. In their narrow proportions they resemble somewhat the streets of China, and the variety and contrast of the colors used in decoration may be compared with the Chinese. There is, however, a distinct Latin character to the decoration, which lends them an atmosphere entirely their own.

No Guarantee. A sporting paper recommends a certain way of avolding the bites of a dog, however savage. All one has to do is to stand perfectly still and hold one's hand out. The dog, says the writer, will take the hand in bls mouth, but will not bite it. But what guarantee have we that the dog knows this?--London Globe.

He Might Be Needed. It is heat to be courteous to all, even to the man that you dislike. You may

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#### "I say," said a friend the other day, where the Secret Lay only just got murilen, and don't under-

(Original) Some years ago there was an American in the French toreign healon. No one knew how he came to enlist in that corps any more than how many other men of different nationalities, some of them of noble and one of royal Math, rame to do the same. He called himself John Seymour, but no one supposed that to be his real name, and it was not. He had entered the legion for the same reason others had entered it: that is, he was a fugitive from justice.

At the first right Seymour entered, in the runks of the foreign legion, he tried gentlemen in evening dress, with many stow away a couple of collars, you so hard to get himself killed that be was promoted for bravery. He must were torches, flags and flowers, massed have tried very hard, for there were many others with shadowy pasts beand things. So just accept the inevita- himi them who were competing with him in the same object. Be this as it us?" said the impresario to his advance an old newspaper or some brown paper may, Seymour was made a captain. A few weeks before the American's

admission to this corps of death seek-York, suspecting that all was not right in one of the departments of his bank. went one night to his counting room to investigate for himself. Barrett had board" or "spear thrower," as it is no children except an adopted daughter. It's wife had a son by a former husband of whom he was very fond. Barrett's plan was to bring up this boy. Everett Whittemore, to succeed to the business and that he should marry Irene, the adopted daughter. There was no difficulty in either part of this plan, for Whittemore was a fine young fellow with superior business talents, and the two young people were in love

with each other. When Barrett entered the bank he found his stepson there at work. Taking a pile of papers, Bairett went into his private office and shot the door behind him. Half on hour later the younger man heard a sound in Barrett's office. He listened, but it was not repeated. Whittemore went on with his work and when it was inished concluded to ask his stepfather if he would not go home. Opening the door, he found Barrett lying on the floor with a cloven skull. He was dead.

Whittemore was hurrying to call assistance when it occurred to him that he would be accused of the murder. He stopped to consider and soon came to the conclusion that nothing could save him from a conviction of having murdered his stepfather. Should be face the danger or fice? He chose the latter course. Making his way across the Hudson river, he found a steamer on the other bank waiting for the tide to serve. Ten days later Whittemore enlisted in the French foreign legion under the name of John Seymour.

When the murder was discovered it was found that Whittemore was missing. There was no use to look for the murderer except in him. He had taken smoney, but nous belonging to the hank Indeed the whole affair was a mystery, for what motive could there be for him to murder the man who was preparing him for his own place and whose adopted daughter he was engaged to marry? However flight was confession, and Everett Whittemore was executed is the murderer of his benefactor.

Not long after Whittemore's disappearance a letter bearing a foreign post mark came for Irene Barrett. She took it to her room, read and destroyed tt - Rarrett's nartner Enoch Crowell was in charge of the back, and Irene went to him, told him that she desired to prepare herself to be able to manage her own interest in the bank and game: In another player's pocket. desired a position there. Crowell demurred, but the girl was persistent, 200 yards; in a cow's mouth; on the and he consented.

Irene worked in subordinate places, but principally studying the principles on which the books were kept. Nearly two years after her father's death she commenced surreptitiously to go to the bank nights for the purpose of continuing the work while doing which her father had been murdered. In a pocket in her dress made for the purpose she carried a loaded revolver of large callber. One night she went to the bank with skeleton keys and into what had been her father's office, but now occupied by Crowell. She entered by the door leading from the bank. There was another door leading to the rear of the bank. She had opened Crowell's desk and grasped a bundle of papers when this rear door opened, and there stood Crowell. Seeing the papers before the girl, he raised an ax and was about to bring it down on her head

when she shot him. Taking up a telephone transmitter she summoned the police, who found Crowell dying from a bullet in his chest, near the heart. Before his death he confessed that he was involved that he had killed his nartner in the same way he had intonded to kill Irene to prevent his affairs from being known and to get control in order the better to conceal them.

The next day Captain Saymour was called before his commanding officer and a cablegram handed him, giving him a summary of the events of Crow ell's confession and death.

Severour's or Whittemore's resignation was accepted at once, and he returned to America. The meeting be twoen him and the girl who had taken up the work her father had begun and brought back her lover to his own identity can only be imagined. Whittemore had suspected that some one's accounts in the bank were wrong and had really gone there to investigate when his stepfather entered. At the risk of being dragged back to the scaffold he had written Irene that the secret of the marder doubtless lay in

this deficiency. MARION MAY HALL

ase of kidney or bladder trouble man tried to tell a neighbor of the

T When Seralistedt Was Footed. Sarah Berghardt once fell eletina to a andden attack of homesickness while she was traveling in eastern Europe She amorneed that she was maint but to Paris innuediately. Bucharest was the next city on the route and Bernhardt's impresario at once sent the 114lowing telegram to his mivance age of. who was then in the Romannian caldtal: "Wire me immediately as follows: Nobility and leaders society prepari-s magnificent reception. Minister of this aris will be represented station. Torchlight procession, massed bands. Wire exact hour arrival." This telegram was duly sent and the impresario showed it to the actress, who forgot her

homesickness in view of the magnificent reception awaiting her. When they arrived there were sixty solenin decorations, on the platform, there bands played the "Marsellinise" and Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist the triumphal procession started for the hotel. "Are you not coming with agent, who showed signs of remaining at the station instead of going to the hotel. "No." he said. "I must look after the noblity and leaders of society. I am afraid they will bolt with their dress clothes." But the actress, so the story goes, never guessed that the sixty great men at the station were

supers hired by the advance agent at

16 cents a head.

Life Saving at Fires. If lives are in danger at a fire it is universal rule that life saving takes precedence over fire fighting. If fire escapes are lacking or seriously obstructed all hands devote their entire energies to the work of resculng by raising ladders, by forcing a passage through smoke filled hallways or by other emergency means. Life nets are pread and held ready for those who save not the nerve to wait for their exeners. Life saving consumes valuable time which could be applied to advantage in tighting the flames, and the probable necessity for expending this time, governed as it is by many considerations, plays an important part in studies of underwriters. Occasionally pompler indders or window scaling ladlers are used in emergencies for makng rescues. These furnish thrilling incidents for the newspapers, but are less efficient, slower and a great deal more dangerous both to the firemen and the rescued than the plain or ex-

He Obeyed Orders. Sir Heury Roscoe tells this of the scientist Faraday and his assistant, Serreant Anderson: "Anderson was the sole assistant to Faraday and of course was utterly uneducated in scientific matters, but he could obey orders, which is not always a characteristic of an educated man. One day Anderson was told by Faraday to keep stirring a pot containing some chemicals over fire until he returned. Faraday being: in the habit of going unstairs to tea in his rooms and coming down directly afterward to work in the laboratory during the evening. For some reason he was prevented from coming down again and forgot that he had told Anderson to watch the pot. On coming. down the next morning he found Auderson still stirring the pote having been at it the whole night and thus carrying out the order which was given

tension ladders.—Insurance Engineer-

ing.

The Perverse Golf Ball. A collector of evidence on the subject ains learnedly that the golf ball is the most perverse of human institutions. Here is a list of strange lies noted by a follower of the ancient where it had dropped after traveling roof of a clubhouse; behind the glass protecting a painting banging on a cottage wall; in a clump of daisies, which it so resembled that it was not found for an hour. When it fell in the cow's mouth the frightened animal galloped 276 yards nearer the bole and then restored the ball to its owner. He promptly claimed to have driven it 307 yards and the right to play if from where it lay.

An Ancient English Workbonne. In the records of St. Thomas hos pital, London, is an entry of the year 1570 to the effect that "in consideration of the hote tyme of the yere" the poor be allowed "every one a day three pyntts of Bere for two months," a quart at dinner and a pint at supper. and at the end of two months return to "there olde ordinary allowance, wyche is one quarte." The food at this ancient workhouse was to be dealt with as liberally as the drink. The almoner and steward were to "bye no byffe but of the best, without bones and in speciali without the marybon. and none other to be bowght."

Professional Dignity. "What wages do you expect?" asked Mrs. Randolph of Aunt Phronie, who had come to hire as cook.

"Well, Ah tell you. Ef Ah cooks an walts on de table, too, Ah 'spects \$2' ebery week Ah lives, b-u-t of yo' all has family reach at de table an' An jes' hab ter cook, den Ah charges er dollar an' fo' bits."-Pittsburg Dispatch. This is Different.

"Love makes the world go round." The world seems to go round, but love makes your head swim. That's the explanation.

How to Be Beautiful. "What do you do to keep so beautlful?" they asked the butterfly, "I? 'I do nothing," she replied.

A deep, genuine sincerity is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic,-Carryle.



BUT PRESIDENT DIDN'T PAY IT.

her board bill from a government official, went to the White House and told the president about it.

Jackson said to her: "He'll give you a note for it, won't he?" She said: "Yes."

"Then," said Jackson, 'get his note and come back and see me again." She had no difficulty in getting the note, and, carrying it to the White House, the president took it and wrote on ints back, "Andrew Jackson," then told her to put it in a bank for coilection:

When the government official was otified that his note was in the bank for collection he laughed at the idea, but when he was told that it was inlorsed by Andrew Jackson he got the money mighty quick and paid it, and a few days aftenward he was notified that his services were no longer wanted.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy One of the Best on the Market.

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"Pardon me." said the countess but it was my knee you were pinch ing."-Boston Transcript

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#### DANCE ALL THE TIME

PECULIARITY OF THE TANALA TRIBE CE MADAGASCARL

They Buse Danced Fur to Many Generusions That They Have Porgutten Other Gaits and Go Through Life In One Long Beltrions Whirl.

A tribe that dances and dances all the time except when sleeping or resting, is the familia the forest people" of the north central part of Madagas car They dance instead of walking, and instead of running they only dance faster. Their religious coremonies are dances, their amusement is dancing his told me there was to be no de They dence even while hearing trees, erecting houses or gathering rice. They have danced so long for many generations that they have forgotten other guits and other motions and go through life in one long delirious whirl

Besides daming in quantity, it is declared that their dances, or some of them, are the most expressive and meaningful, as well as the most beautifully and gracefully executed, in the world

Every emotion of the human race is expressed in their dances, and the forms of the dance are as numerous as the emotions of the dancer, says the Chicago Tribune. They dance with arms, with logs, with bodies and with faces, postig in every concentable attitude and doing steps and executing movements that would make the most skulful of stage dancers wild with enty

used among these "forest people." At the beginning of one of their dances ales of 7,600 shares of the warners, thrilling with pride and the lust of battle, go forth to meet the foe. Then comes the conflict, the wild struggic, in which the dancers work themselves up to a pitch of frenzy, screaming rhythmically, while the musical instruments rise higher and Pacific 11/8, Canadian higher, and the crowd of spectators, resting from their own efforts in other a point and U S Steel dances, join in the cries, urging the dancers to wilder exertions. The de feat, the rout, the capture, follow rapidly, made so plain and so clear in merning that any one of any land could understand then the torture, in which the bodies of the dancers writhe and tremble and their faces express acute agony and fear, the awful suprenewed Roading led phostion, and then woo and disprace as they dance away into captivity

The binsical instruments which are used in their ceremonial dances such as the arrival of a distinguished visitor the installing of a new official or the burial of a great dancer, are of interest. The greatest is a sort of tral stocks, Rock is rither, and next is a primitive form of the violin with four strings which is shapel like a huge meion. Also they have a flute called yaliba, which is made of bamboo. They have a bamboo drum, the head of which is a hide, and also a drum consted at both ends with bide, made of which d Pacific Amalgamated round stones are shaken rhythmicalir Their chants and their wlid, would lerses recovered five music from the old orchestra furrish # remarkable accompaniment for the

dances, but with or without music, these odd people dance It is a common sight, according to the French explorer, to see scores of wife was neak enough to see him men working in the rice fields shut. While they were together the hus-29 - Wheat, cash fling their feet swaving their hodies band's step was heard without For a and charting includiously while work | moment if looked as if the listy would ing In Sahasmaka, the principal town be prevocably compromised, but she of Tanala, the men can be seen dance ing along the streets in a sort of swing ing two-tep, and the carriers when

packing heavy in tils through the great forests dance along under their bur dens, for a time awaying their bodies, i then doing a little crow jig with their feet as they advance, and, although four men may be carrying a priest of an important min in a litter they Stark dance all the way, seeming never to the

The children begin to dance almost as soon as they can toddle and literally caugar in one house. When she was dance to the grave The explorers saw told that the man would be sent a funeral, four nien carrying the body of a petty chief on their shoulders with a procession of mourners following, the entire crowd dancing toward the big burial pit, where the bodies of all who die in that village are thrown.

Unnolved Problems.

Nothing is more fascinating than the unsolved problems of science. Some of those perta " ig to metallurg; were discussed at a recent meeting of the Institute of Civil Dugineers in Loudon There is a common curbon steel winch when heated to 725 degrees C and quencied in brine bends on becoming cold 43 degrees and possesses the hard ness number 228 on the Brinell scale If heated only 10 degrees higher, to 735 degrees, and then quenched and cooled it bends only W degrees, and its hardness becomes 512. Finally when the heat is increased another 5 degress, to 740 degrees the effect is that the steel will not bend at all and its hardness number rises to 713 All these results are produced by a range of temperature less than that experienced by the air on an ordinary spring day There is a steel containing 20 per cent of nickel which is almost non magnetic and has a tenacity of 40 tons per square inch. If immersed in liquid air it becomes strongly mag netic, and its tenacity rises to 137 tons Then, after returning to ordinary temperstures, it retains a tenacity of 115 tons -Youth's Companion

Literally. "Did you see the human ostrich eat

ing glass mirrors?" "Yes, that's what you would call food for reflection, isn't it?"-Louis ville Courier-Journal

There Are Prespilons. Tomdicken-Are all women naturally hard to please? Harry-No, some are supernaturally hard to piease - Chicago | tional year of mourning.

When a man talks freely to the leanses wounds, is high- company at his house, he tells tots of she will start out by telling her hus unequaled for cracked things his wife had been trying for it and everything, but the soon learns for cuts Sold by H weeks to get out of him

## To Save Her Good Name

[Original]

Not long after I began to practice law I was assened by the court to dafend a man for busing entered a rach man's house and stolen a lady a watch The moment I laid eves on him I was astenished We van not only well dressed, but bore the marks of a born gentleman. The name he gave was Alfred Stark, but I did not suppose that was his real name. I took har uside a laterview him as to the him of defense, and to my further surprise fense. He intended to plead guiltythat is, unless I saw some technicality by which he might go free without en tering upon a trial I saw none, the man pleaded guilty and was sent to the penitentiary for ten years.

It was about five years later, when I had achieved some success in my profession, that a card was handed me at my office bearing the name of Mrs Ciarence T Bostwick. When the visitor was shown into my private of fice I saw a young woman dressed in mourning and wearing a widow's cap She could not have been more than twenty-five years old, and, though still possessing beauty, it had been marred coldently by suffering. When we were alone she asked me

"Do you remember a man you were announted some years ago to defend on a charge of entering a gentleman's house and stealing a lady's watch?"

Every form of the dance, almost, is "Perfectly." "Would you know him by his pic-She drew from a shopping bag she

> held it up before me "That's the man," I said. "Supposing that I can furnish proof of his innocence. Could you secure his

> carried on her arm a photograph and

freedom ( "Only by inducing the governor to

pardon him" She then gave me the facts in the case which I took down in legal form and that afternoon I went by train to the capital and baying obtained an in terview with the governor, said to him

'Seven years ago Howard Read met and won Jeanuette Pitman They were both very young and since Read had his way to make he went west for the purpose. At parting the two plighted what they called an everlasting of spruce.-St Mcholas. troth, not to be broken even after on or the other died. For two years they corresponded and at the end of that time Miss Pitman wrote her lover that her father and mother were bringing to bear upon her a pressure to force her to marry a rich old man. ... Soon after that she wrote that she had vielded.

"Read at once took a train and started for the east. Thus, the perents of Miss Patran, knew he would do and had all the arrangements for the weddung made before they permitted the letter announcing the fart to go through the mais, Indeed their daughter was married the day it was mailed Read, craved by his misfortune; went to the new home of the girl he had lost resolved to see her, not stopping to think of the futility or the probable chasequances of such a course. The young Howard Read, whom the old man had never seen Snatching her watch Read told the wife to leave the room by one door a moment before the husband entered by another. Road, caught with a witch belonging to the list of the house, rande to resistance and was arrested, giving the name of Alfred

"The lady (Mrs. Bostwick) was prostrated. She gave as a reason a notural terior at a hurgiar having been to prison for a term of years her nerves seemed to collapse entirely, and her husband could only ressure her by promising not to prosecute the burglar He did not prospente. The state did it in his place, but this he did not tell his wife, and she supposed

her lover had gone free "Clarence Bostwick lived five years after his marriage. At his death his widow, who had completely lost track of Howard Read, began an investigation as to his whereabouts. To her surprise she found that a short time after her meeting with him a man had been sent to prison for robbing her husband. Securing the name and address of the attorney who had had charge of the case, she came at once

to me "Armed with Mrs Bostwick's affldavit. I had no difficulty in securing a pardon for Howard Read, alian Alfred Stark, and having telegraphed the lady to meet me at my office the next morning I started for home When I told her of my success she awooned from the sudden unloosing of the nerve springs that had kept her up. In half an hour we were on a train for the prison and by noon drove up to the of-

fice of the warden, "I would have permitted the young widow to bear the pardon to the prisoner alone, but the warden went with her, and I therefore went also. I shall never forget the expression of the prisoner's face when he saw through the bars the woman to save whose good name he had sacrificed himself or the succession of illuminations of his constensuce as he read the evidence of his freedom and noticed

the widow's emblem. "The lovers were not much longer separated. Mrs Eostwick was very rich and Read had put away something before his misfortune. They went abroad and were married long before the expiration of the conven-

ROBERT C. BRLL

The average married woman thinks it doesn't pay.

#### The Basilired Sridegroom, There are beld here many 'confiden-

tial weddings" as they are called when the ceremony is kept unusually quiet. But sometimes they are teo con-Idential to please the relatives of the parties. The overcion of prospective | brides under such circomstances is a proceeding well authenticated in fact | and fiction. A kidniped bridegroom, 3 however, is naustal, though he happened at St George's not long ago. He was a gentleman of position, and he wished to marry a lady who had nursed him through an niness. There Was no cause or just impediment gave soemi rank. The gentleman was determined, and the lady seconded his plans admirably. But the day and the details leaked out, and before the time fixed the brolegroom's male relatives deployed strategically through Maddox street and surrounded the church He drove up in a hansom cab. With his eyes fixed on the expectant bride. he prepared to alight. An athletic upcle and a brother sprang torward, thrust him back, with a 'Glad to meet you, old fellow" manner that decented the cabman, who obeyed the quick direction he heard and drove the three away The lady, with tears in her eves, went into the vestry "There will be no wedding," she said. "They've run away with him." And that was the last St. George's heard of them -- London Mail.

Porests' Innatural Death, The life of nearly all forests is cut short by fire or by the hand of the

lumberman. When a spruce forest is entirely destroyed by the young spruces do not at once spring up and cover the burned area. The seed bearme comes have been burned, and the spores and seeds of other plants which are readily carried by the wind find their way in first. The task of preparing for the forest is begun again, but this time it is to be a shorter one. The first year after the fire mosses and often tmy flowering plants appear These are replaced by the fireweed and other flowers whose seeds are provided with hairs so that they reach such places quickly These are soon joined by ramberries, roses and other sushes Among these the young seed lings of aspens appear in a very few years. The latter grow rapidly and in score of years form a low sunny forcat. An aspen forest makes a brilliant contrast with the dark green forests

Origin of Ascot Races.

When did Ascot races begin? They are mentioned in the first 'Racing Calendar," published in 1727 and the usual statement is that they were founded by the Duke of Cumberland. uncle of George III But an entry in the accounts of the master of the horse in 1712 suggests that they were founded by Queen Anne on Ang 6, 1711. The truth, no doubt, is that Ascot races, like many other august institutions. gradually developed from a germ, so that It is difficult to say when they really Legan ' At any inte, they were quite the sort of thing that enthusiast of the turf, Queen Anne, would have founded She was a thorough Stuart in this passion. It was her greatgrandfuther, James I, who encouraged, if he did not establish horse racing in Scotland and popularized it in ling land -London Chronicle

"There is nothing like a sense of humor, ' said a naval officer, according to the Phoadelphia Bulletin 'In a woman in a soldier, in a sailer in a clerk, a sense of humor is a help and a blessing through life. At the same time even a sense of humor may exist in excess. I, for my part, shoulant care to have so great a sense of humor as a British soldier I once heard about This soldier was ordered to be flogged During the flogging he laughed continually. The lash was laid on all the harder, but under the rain of blows the soldier laughed.

"'What are you laughing at?' the sergeant finally asked "'Why,' the soldier chuckled, T'm

the wrong man." An Arab Fishing Larn.

A fishing parn from Algiers, "Some Arabs were fishing from a bout with lines off the coast when a dolphin seventeen feet long, eleven feet in circumference and weighing four tons swallowed one of the barted hooks and dashed off at a tremendous speed. The fishermen paid out as much line as possible and then made it fast. This brought the dolphia up sharpy, but the strain snapped the line. The mon ster then attacked the boat and cap sized it, flinging the fishermen into the nater Other Arabs ashore waited till the dolphin was clear of the men and then killed it with rifles."

The Logical Question. A little Philadelphia boy was taken by his father for his first visit to the zoc Stopping before an inclosure, he asked, "Papa, what animal is that" Reading the sign tacked up to one side, his father responded, "That, my son, is a prong borned autelope' "Kin he blow his horns?" was the question that promptly followed

Praise and Flattery.

We must define flattery and praise They are distinct. Traian was en couraged to virtue by the panegyric of Pliny Tibering became obstinate in vice from the flattery of the senators -Louis XVI

Two Girls.

It is just as easy to fall in love with a rich girl as it is to fall in love with a poor one, but it is generally easier to mairs the poor one --St Joseph Mo) Press News.

Re of good courage; that is the main thing -Thoreau



# On the Veldt

By FKANK H. STEET Copyright, 1906, by M. M. Cuthingham

It was the dry season on the yelds, and the grass was burned down and balf covered with relien dust. Not a kraal was to be seen or a han tation not a tree or shrub so far us the chi could reach-only the other brown earth stretching away and it list end ing in the same level sky lines to the north and south and east and west, and crossing the sun blistered waste one little animate dot, the canvas covered wagon of a Poet family trekking with the sheep and cattle in search of water course that had not dried up For three days had the dot been moving across the waterless waste.

and for three days had the sun left the thirsty sky line in the east only to glare down pitilessly until it dropped behind the equally thirsty sky line in the west, and now the tongues of the cattle were hanging from their mouths and the sheep bleated piteously, and the small quantity of water brought along for the trekkers' own use was exhausted

By the end of the second day they had expected to find water but the stream counted on had proved but a dusty, sun dried depression, and for in enty-four hours they had followed its course, hoping to find some slnk hole from which the water had not dried. Now they were pondering the necessity of seeking the next water course yet another twenty four hours away. If that were dry also, what

Other families had trekked over this reldt before them, and more would follow, for this was the annual custom When the dry season came and burned every vestige of green from the home grazing land, the Boers would load their families into the great wagons, drawn by many spans of oxen, and, driving the sheep and cattle before them, seek the water courses that had not dried up. And there they would



ويسجع WELL, HE SAID HARSHEN, "WHAT DO YOU WANT?

remain as long as the drought lasted, until weeks of steady and violent rains should come and transform the dry, barren veldt irto a tropical garden Then they would trek back home

Long before the sun rose for a new day of burning heat and thirst the dot of wagous and animals was ready for departure. But even as it began to crawl away from the river bed that was dry toward the one that might contain water several of the mounted Boers who were circling about the cattle descried something less than a

third of a mile away In the dim light they at first thought it a wild animal and examined their tifles, then, as the object drew near, they made it out to be a man, and that he was on foot instead of horse back. But it was not until be had ap proached to within a few rods that they discovered he was very voung scarcely more than a boy, and that he was an outlander

Non there is nothing more obnoxious to a Boer than an outlander or wit linder-alien He feels that their coming into the country threatens his institutions and that the very object of their coming is wrong. The treasures of the earth belong to the earth, and should not be wrested away. The bustle and desire for change, for wealth, for investigating, even the progressive ide is of these outsiders are causes for suspicion and distike So when a cherry 'Hello" came from the way farer their answer was but a gruff and unintelligible grunt

All this time the train was moving forward, but slowly for oven are plodding travelers. The boy was obliged to pause for the animals to pass, and he watched the long straggling line with the interest of a new comer. After the cattle and sheep and their guard came the creaking, unwield, wagons, with their inspanned oven. Beside the flist of these wagons rode a large, broad faced man whose white hair and air of authority proclaimed him the head of the family. As he came opposite the boy stopped forward

"Hello," he called again cheerfully. The man tooked down at him, his face hardening, but he stopped

"Well" he said barshiv, "what do you want? Isn't it a little strange for a hoy to be crossing the yeldt without

a horser' Oh I don't know" the boy answer

then t have money emugn for a horse THE COLONIAL ht most. Besides, I was raised on a farm and am used to walking. A man I met carried my outfit to the mines,

and I pegged on behind " And now you are going back home empty hunded " the Deer asked, sarcastically

"No indeed" quickly "I didn't come here for fun I m going to college some time, and that takes money, and I've got half a dozen beomer and sisters who are planning for different things. It was easiest for me to leave, so all of them put in their savings to ward my expenses. Of course I don't expect to get rich." fraukly, 'but I shall work hard to take back enough to get us all a good start."

The Boer grunted. "Why are you going back, then, with-

out your outht?" he demanded "Got to have something to eat" the boy answered easily. "I went to the nines first, but the only opening was to work for somebody else or to buy a claim at a fabulous price, so I shoul dered my outht and struck off pros necting. I kept it up three weeks, and now," his eyes flashing eagerly into the grim ones above him, "I believe I've found a spot that will turn me in a lot of money But I'm out of provisions and must go back after a supply don't suppose you have any you would

"No," shortly, "but where's your out fit?"

"Oh, I've concealed that in the sand guess it'll be all right Anyway, there was nothing else to do But i didn't stop you to talk about myself," coloring a little. "I wanted to say that vour cattle are awful thirsty. At home we would drop everything to furnish such entitle with water anick" The Boer's face relaxed somewhat

"Even if there was no water between four days' journey?' he asked con temptuously "You tatlanders, who would do all things, can make rivers as you need them, I suppose?"

i"There is the water course only one day's journey behind you," the boy re torted, 'and your cattle show they were not attended to there. No matter the hurry a man may be in, it is a crime to neglect beasts as you have yours"

"The water course behind was dry as this is, and as the next one may be," the Boer said. "My teams have not had water in three days, and God knows what may bappen if the next river bed is take this one and the last " The boy's face paled suddenly

"The river dry," he gasped. Why I counted on getting water there. I've only just enough with me to last one day" Then be forget himself in concern for the cattle

'You must turn back toward the place I've found," he cried authoritatively, "it's only five or six miles away There's a hole; in the river bed that has water, and its thirty yards or more across and several feet deep. It will be enough to supply your herds for some weeks. And beyond it are three or four miles of good grazing where the soil has not yet became dry If you keep on this course the cattle will all perish'

The Boer and straightened up, preimphtors to siding on, but at this be turned sharply

"Water, ' he cried, "and plenty of it" turned back to the boy

"Do you understand what you have done?" he demanded. "This place you have discovered will need water to work it, and if we use that, as we doubtless shall you will lose all the benent of your discovery for this sea-

The boy threw back his head as the required results though to word off the insuration

"The cattle need the water more than the land," he returned "If the water is gone when I return with the pro visions, I can go and prospect somewhere else, and perhaps come back after the rams set in The folks at home would not want me to put by money at the expense of suffering." The Boer leaned down and held out

his hand. "It is well," he said simply, "You will go back to the bas'n with us We do not sell sprovisions, but we have plenty which we will give you. And it may be," with a friendly twinkle banishing the last trace of hardness from his eyes, "that we will be able to ad vance the success of your object here '

A Funny Incident.

When Senator Wolcott first went to Colorado he and his brother opened a tollowing described lands and law office at Idaho Springs under the firm name of "Ed Wolcott & Bro." Later the partnership was dissolved. The future senator packed his few assets including the sign that had hung outside of his office upon a burro and farthur up in the hills Upon his ar- to the same being 758 Greenlawn averival he was greeted by a crowd of nue. miners who critically surveyed him and his outlit One of them looking cash, first at the sign that hung over the pack, then at Wolcott and finally at the donkey ventured, "Say, stranger, which of you is Ed?"

The Art of the Paragol. A well adjusted parasol enables you to hide blushes you don't want people to see and to hide the blushes that aren't there if you want people to think they are, and it enables you to and qualified as administrator of the cut people who deserve to be cut and the estate of Puella Hancock, late of to avoid people whom you daren't cut, Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated but whom you particularly don't want this 6th day of September, A. D. 1906. to see,-"The World and His Wife" 4-3ws

Sharing.

The earliest known mention of shav ing is in the Bible (Genesis xliv, 14). 'And he (Joseph) shaved himself and came before Pharaoh" Shaving the beard was introduced by the Romans about 800 B C

The Optimist

Small Boy-Pa, what is an optimist? Pa -An optimist, my son, is a man who ed enclosely. I wished up from the down route a bank what happens so coast three menths ago You sor, I that it doesn't happen to him. Lite.

## THEATRE.

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EXTRA ATTRACTION THURSDAY EVENING-Prof Summer will play the entire show blindfolded with gloves and an a cover over the plano keys.

#### THE COLONIAL FOR US.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of David Huggett, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator with will annexed of the estate of David Huggett late of Allen County, Ohio. deceased Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1906

ROBERT P. JONES. JOHN W. ROBY, Att'y. sen-18-3wks

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Walter Daire, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the board of managers by the superintendent and chapinin as worthy of consideration for parole Said application will be for hearing on and after Oct. 16, sa-mo-lwks-sep22\*

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of public service, of Lama, Ohio, until twelve (12) o'clock, (noon) October 10th, 1906, for the installation at the cary central pumping station of a pump or pumps capable of putting five or six million gallons of water per day (24 hours) He raised his hands to his mouth and into the city distributing mains called to the men in from One of against a normal pressure of forty (40) them rode inch. To him he gave a pounds, and so equipped as to provide quick, peremptory order Then he for running the pressure up to seventy (70) pounds to meet the require-

> ments of fire pressure. Bidders will be required to acquaint themselves with the power equipment now installed at the said pumping station and submit their own plans and specifications for accomplishing

A certified check for five hundred dollars (\$50000) to the secretary of the board as evidence of good faith to execute a contract must accompany each bid. The board reserves the

right to reject any or all bids. L L CRUMRINE, Sec'y.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 12699; ex. doc. 4; page 12699. G W Harner, et al, vs Mary Dougherty, et al, defendant, Allen Common Pleas.

Dy virtue of order of sale, issued from the court of Common Pleas, of Aften Count, Ohio and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on Saturday, September 29th, 1906, between the hours of 10 a m o'clock and 12 o'clock m, the ments, situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and de-

scribed as follows, to-wit Inlot number three thousand and sixteen (3016) in Kibb)'s sub division of outlot number two hundred and started for Georgetown, a mining town Allen County, Ohio, residence number thirty four (234) in the City of Llma.

> Appraised at \$1,700. Terms of sale, HENRY VAN GUNTEN, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohlo. Lima, Ohio, August 30th, 1906.

Prophet & Eastman, Plaintiff's Att'y. 8 frant-tildate NOTICE OF APPOINTEMENT.

Estate of Puella Hancock, deceased, The undersigned has been appointed

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Litigation Against the Company.

#### JUDGMENT IS TAKEN

Against Receiver Harmon On An Action In Justice Court.

Men Who Were "Shorted" Sue the Company For Their Money.

This morning, Justice E. G. Dempster heard the testimony in a civil action which was brought in his court against Judson Harmon, as receiver for the Cincinnati, Hamilton & lauer, a car repairer and carpenter the amount sued for by Mr. Gerstenand twenty-five, cents.

The suit of Mr. Gerstenlauer is an-

earthed alleged scandal of "padded" pay rolls at the C. H. & D. shops, for more recently issued salary cheeks, a plant in a New York state town. To this action, most, if not all, of the men demurred, claiming that they for the amount of piece work done under the piece work schedule. The of Mr. Gersteulauer against Receiver was forced to carry a banner. Harmon was brought by Attorney Frank Downing, in: Justice ., Dempster's court. Service was taken on the proper representatives of the company and the action was set for a morning. The company's counsel failed to appear to defend the company's interests at the hour set for a and the Dayton and Troy Electric Co. hearing and judgment was awarded amount raid him by the company for a month's services and by time records and piece work credit slips that he was entitled to have received \$11.25 more than he had been given.

The result of the action brought by Mr. Gerstenlauer may precipitate the filing of about fifty similar suits by employes of the car department which are now in the hands of the employes' attorneys.

#### MAIN ST. PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. Marshail Thurlow, pastor Sunday school 9:15, morning wor: ship 10:30; sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. You are cordially invited to these services.

The Children's Coats in fancy cloths in endless vapossible prices.

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## PUSHING THE WORK

on the Lima- Toledo Line.

ALONG' IN NOVEMBER

The Road May Be Compelted For Service North to Leipsic.

The Linfa & Toledo Tractica company is engaged in rapidly pushing sion on the New York division of the the finishing work on their line north Pennsylvania railroad near Edding-Dayton R R. Co., by Wm. Gersten-Three locomotives are aiding in the work, and service now being mainwho has been employed at the local tained with but one car between here work is given as the cause of the shops of the company. The C. H. & and Ottawa, is irregular. The grade is D. Co. did not defend itself in the ready as far as Liebsic, and the road Long Branch at 7:10 a. m., for Phila action and judgment was taken for practically completed to a point south of the D., T. & I. tracks out of Liepsic. laner; that sum being eleven dollars it is expected the line will be completed entirely by November first, when regular traction cars and bi-finally necessary to stop at a point other outgrowth of the recently un-hourly service will be inaugurated."

J. A. Bendure, formerly general which three criminal actions were in manager of the Lima Electric Railway stituted by the company against as & Light company, is here from Buffalo many employes in the car depart- engaged in packing his household ment of the local shops. The local goods for shipment to that city, where officials of the C. H. & D. company he will make his future home. By his claimed that a number, perhaps half removal, the Lima Progressive Assoa hundred, of the employes in the car ciation loses one of its most active been overpaid hustlers, and Lima loses a good citithrough the "padding" system and in zen. Mr Bendure is now connected order that the company might be re- with a heating company, engaged in imbursed for the amounts overpaid, finstalling city heating plants from the men were "shorted", on their central plants." He this plat completed

W. F. Carter, district passenger were entitled to full pay for the time agent of the Lake Erie & Western air brakes on the smoker being lockthey were employed by the hour or was in the city this morning from his home in Fremont, and was receiving is due to this fortunate circumstance congratulations all around from his employes who had been "shorted" re friends. Mr. Carter took it as a high cently joined hands in their pro- compliment, the splendid "geraway" free it would undoubtedly have rest against the "shortage" system the boys of the Lake Erie gave him and to make a test case, the action on his wedding day, even though he

#### Resisting Judgment.

Columbus, O., Sept. 29.-The supreme court has heard personal injury cases in which electric railways the wreck, four of them being womhearing before Justice Dempster this are the defendants The Cleveland in favor of John Scranton for \$650. damages to Burrell Bunnell

#### New Machinery Installed.

The C., H. &. D. has received a new horse-nower air compressor which is to be installed at the local shops of the company to furnish air power for the operation of pneumatic lools and hoists

The machine was purchased from the Chicago Pneumatic Tool com pany, through that company's vice president, Mr. Charles Walker, who, by the way, was at one time master nechanic for the C, H. & D. at the tocal shops a number of years ago. under C H. Cory when the later was superintendant of motive power.

#### DEATH ANGEL

#### Brings Sadness to the Home of E. F. Sweigert.

The home of Mr and Mrs. E. F. Sweigert, at 1001 west Wayne street, was saddened at 4 o'clock this morning by the death of their two weeks riety for all ages at lowest old son, Wilbur H Sweigert, who had not been in good health from the time of birth , Funeral services were A fine line bear-skin Coats held at the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery. Rev. F P. Bossart conducted the funeral

> Milk crocks and straight jars from gal to 5 at 51/2c per gal, during safe at Heiniger's Bargain Sale. 96-eod-11

#### THE PEOPLE ALL

In Chorus Cried, Give La Newbro's Berpleide.

This word of late has been in everyme's mouth, and many are wondering stop before doing any damage. whit the word signifies, though no one has yet been found who will deny that NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE does the work. Well for the information of thousands of ing but did not think it was on the people who like to know all about a good bing we would any that HERPICIDE a destroyer or killer of "Herpes," Yow "Herpes" is the family name of a draifes. A similar microbe causes dangaries. A similar microbe causes dangarif, itching scaip and falling bair; this is the microbe that NEWBROS RERPS.

CION promptly destroys; after which the number of the stamps of the stamps of the sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

## On Pennsylvania Dashed late Passenger.

The Dead Resting on Bank Presented a Gruesome Spectacle.

AIR FAILED TO WORK

Many of Injured Certain to Die.

'It Was Simply Murder, Was the Expression of an Eye Witness.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 .- Two persons were killed and probably twenty injured in a frightful rear end collidelphia, had trouble with the air brake on the smoker. It locked and after trying to get to Philadelphia without holding up the train, it was near Edington. The train was a heavy one, made up in the following order Engine, express car, three Pullmans, smoker, four day coaches. with the refractory brake, the express train which left New York at a curve a short distance from where the Long Branch train was standing and crashed into its rear. The force of the impact was terrific coach was telescoped into the coach off its trucks and forced half way ed the car was almost immovable. It crashed into the Pullmans.

Dr. Stroupe, of Edington, was soon at the scene of the accident He sent ganized a temporary hospital corps. en. Thosek illed were fearfully he injured. He afterward reported

sult of their injuries, The engineer of the New York Ex-

The dead are: MRS MARY O'MALLEY, Phila. and Mrs. T. A. Collins, of Lima. delphia.

MRS. WM. CONNELL, had employpass, believed to be from Philadelph- day?

In the hospitals here are: Miss Hale, colored, Atlantic City, N. J., will die.

Mrs. Mara Grofin, will die.

Mrs. Cochran, Philadelphia. C M. Caswell, Washington, badly

contused. H. Hoppe, of Gloucester, N. J , was a passenger on the first train with his wife and two sons:

"It was simply murder, that's what it was," exclaimed Hoppe. "I saw the whole thing, I was on the first the track for about 35 minutes. There offerings. was a siding near but they did not put us on that.

"About a square behind us was the algoal located near a curve. I got out of the car to light a cigar and I noticed the danger signal was up, but the tower is at a curve Even if the engineer of the train did see it, he

did not have time to stop "If the flag man had only walked a couple of hundred yards up the track, beyond the curve, everything would have been all right. The express would then have had time to

"K'hen the second train came spin ping around the curve I saw it comsame track as ours. Then I saw the engineer had put on his brakes hard, but it was no use. In a few seconds the Gain crashed into the rear end of the one standing, telescoping the

"The confusion was something to: ible, everybody was trying to get out of the cars and screaming. Two dance next week. Oct 3rd.

Brenton, N. J. Sept. 29 -- Four of those injured at the accident were brought to this city. They are Elizabeth Brown, colored, Rahway,

N. J., skull fractured; Miss Elizabeth White, Trenton, leg broken, Mrs. Mary R. Campbell, Bultimore, scalp wound and body badly cut; Mrs. Archibald Maddock, Trenton, injured internally. All were passengers on the Long Br-nch Express

The coroner at Bristol, Pa., reports that seven persons were killed and that two bodies were brought to the Bristoi morgue. Nelther had been identified. The remaining five bodies will be taken to Philadelphia.

Henry T. Caulett, of this city, was Three Locomotives Engaged Dead Number Two With lie had a talk with the engineer of his train after the collision. The latter said that the signals of the first train had been properly set and that the failure of the second train to stop before the collision was due to the reof the brakes to work.

Were Mingled at the Funeral of the Late Miss Mary Baker.

ton, Pa., 19 miles north of here at LAST RESTING PLACE

wreck. The express train which left Was Reached In Gethsema ni Cemetery Yesterday Afternoon.

Ada, which took place from St Marys' church at that place, yesterday, was attended by a large gather-While the train crew were struggling ing of sorrowing friends of the de- 244 35 indigent soldiers. \$7,079 86, ceased young girl. Miss Baker was universally popular and beloved by 7:30 o'clock, came thundering around all who knew her. Her sweet and and villages taxes \$209,818 02, special lovable character endeared her to all who had the good fortune of knowing her. She was a talented musician and the possessor of a sweet valued at \$7,179,580; while city and vilvoice and she will be greatly missed lage real estate has an appraised valahead and that in turn was hifted in the choir of St. Marys church of varion of \$8,977,089, with personal which she was a member. In the fun-property listed at \$26,221,801 The through the third coach. The fourth eral sermon delivered by the Rev. dog tax in the county is for males, \$3. coach was also badly battered. The James Ryan, of Kenton, a beautiful entogy to her memory was delivered. His discourse was most touching and both old and young solbed aloud as that there was no further damage and Miss Ida LaChange, of Kenton, sang loss or life. Had the smoker been at the cenclusion of the sermon. "Bye and Bie, We Shall Meet Again."

The funeral cortege reached this city at 12:30 and services were conducted at the grave by Father Ryan, for help in every direction and or who accompanied the cortege to Gethsemani cometery where the body was When he arrived, the bodies of he benderly, laid, to rest amid, large dead had already been removed from wreaths of flowers which covered the

The pall bearers were: Thomas E. Electric Co. is resisting a judgment mangled. The bodies were stretched Shanahan and Daniel Kelly, of Lima; out side by side on the railroad bank and John Quinn, Leo Quinn, Joseph and they presented a gruesome sight. Kelly and Emmet Travis, of Ada is held by the lower courts to pay \$4,- Dr. Stroupe devoted his attention to Relatives and friends present at the that nearly all of those he examined Mrs. Charles Letteri, Mrs. Barney will lose one or both legs as a re- Pharson and the Misses Mary Riddic and Kathrine Engle, of Columbus; Mrs. Ward, of St. Marys; R. G Shanpress, who, with his fireman jamped ahan, of Delaware, Mrs. J E Lafrom the engine and escaped injury, Chance and Miss Ida LaChance, of Louisiana Purchase exposition on St. lingered about the wreck in a hys Kenton; Mrs. J. C. Holland, of Tope- Louis day, terical condition. He declared that ka, Kansas; Mrs. Nora Schuster, of the signals were properly displayed McGuffey; Miss Mary L. Hannon, of but his air brakes refused to work, Toledo, John W. Shanahar and family, Thos. E. Shanahan, Miss Flynn

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Handsome silk dress to lucky lady Orphium theatre this week.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the iliness and death of our son and train and it had been standing on brother; also for the beautiful floral

and family.

MOVED ACROSS THE STREET. Geo. A. Coe has removed his saloon across the street into No 217 cast Market stret. A restaurant has been added and short order meals will be

#### EXCURSION TO DETROIT SUNDAY, Sept. 30TH. The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton will

served promptly.

run special excursion to Detroit Sunday, Sept. 30th Special train will leave Lima at 6:00 a.m. Fare for the round trip \$1 50. Returning leave Detroit at 6:00 p m

Orphium theatre this week.

DANCE TONIGHT. Wheeler Hall Geatlemen, 25c. 18 100 Selden's orchestra-Don't mis-

the big opening Wednesday night Really delicious.

## Take the Bulk of Cash 2 Paid to County.

Education of the Youth Requires a Quarter Million.

WHERE THE CASH GOES

That You Pay to Uncle Tommy Twice During Each Year.

News of the Courts and the Routine of the Offices.

Few people realize when paying taxes for what purposes the money is used, and realize that the education of the youth of the land requires the bulk of the moneys paid into the county treasury twice each eyar through the window to Uncle Tommy Jones

The tabulation of the tax duplicate has just been completed by Deputy Mack Myers in the auditor's office, and has required several weeks. It shows a total valuation for tax purposes in the year 1906, of \$26,447,039.

For education alone is required sum, of \$223,458. 43 of the total taxes The funeral of Miss Mary Baker, of levied , which amount to \$741,870 57 The other taxes go as follows. Coun iy tax, \$68,176 67; poor tar, \$10,488.74; bridge tax, \$45,388 19, building, \$5,road, \$59,916, general purposes, \$3,-1933 27; township tax \$39,594 57, city faxes \$10,163 95

The same duplicate also shows the total acreage in the county to be 25%. 375; and fomates 413\$2 h head, \$844 Mil ". " sheriff's fale;

Sheriff Van Gunten, this morning ealg the lieuxpilled Bloberth letared so 758 Greenlawn avenue, to John O' Connell at his bid of \$1,950.

#### ARCHBISHOP GLENNON Will Help to Dedicate St. Mary's Church Tiffin.

At the dedication of St. Mary Catholic church, in Time, next Sun day morning, a signal honor is to be conferred upon the parish by the presence of a no less church dignitary than Most Reverend J. J. Glennon, D. D., archbishop of St. Louis, who will deliver the sermon at the dedication exercises.

Archbishop Glennon is one of the finest pulpit orators in the United States and his reputation as a public speaker is world wide. He was one of the principal speakers at the

The dedicatory services will take place in the morning at 10 o'clock and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hortsmann, Cleveland, will dedicate the church. With him will be Mons. Boff. vicar general of the diocese, and Mons. Houck, chancellor to the In the evening, Dr. J. T. O'Connell, of Toledo, will preach at the pontifical vespers. At the morn-3-21 ing services Rev. Conlon expects about thirty visiting members of the clergy and in the evening from lifty to seventy-five.

A large number of Lima neople are going to Tiffin over the Western Ohio 8-6t to attend the services.

#### IN GETHSEMANI.

#### The Remains of Mrs. Bert Coates Will Be Buried. The funeral of Mrs Bert Coatcs, wife

of fire department chief Coates, will Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fitzgerald be held from St. Rose church at 9.30 o'clock Monday morning and the remains will be interred in a final resting place in Gethsemani cemetery. An autopsy which was held over the

remains of Mrs. Coates, by Drs. Mumaugh, Collins, Rudy and Hover proved that death has been caused by diseased condition of the liver with involvment of nearly all of the other organs and tissues of the abdominal

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26th, Mr. N. T. Morgan, of Lima, Ohi and Miss Blanche Ridenour, were not ed in marriage at the home of th bride's parents in West, Cairo, Re-W. H Thompson, officiating The man is married couple expect to make the future hôme in Pittsburg, Pa, when Mr Morgan purposes to study for the profession of dentistry. They are worthy young people from good fam

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